ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1925.

Commission Decides He Has Eleven Months To Serve-Legal Fight Is Now Expected.

JAMES PERRY FILES DISSENTING OPINION

Resolution Is Passed Aft- Refusal of Pretty Wisconer Commission Asks Advice on Subject From Special Attorney.

With one dissenting vote, the four qualified members of the Georgia pub- love that burned in the heart of an lic service commission, in executive ambitious Corsican for the attractive piro, counsel for several farmers' cosession Wednesday, passed a resolu- young American teacher who aided operative organizations, today mailed Boifeuillet as the rightful member of did not reciprocate his affection, inary to a projected libel suit for settled on the first day of the con-

the two claimants, Colonel Boifeuillet brains. er O. R. Bennett, is the legal com-

Both Claim Place.

This decision settles, temporarily at least, the disputed question of whether Colonel Boifeuillet or Mr. Bennett is entitled to a seat. The former contends that he was the rightful commissioner, as his term, under the law, runs another 11 months, while Mr. Bennett claims the office by virtue of his election to the post in Novem-

With the purpose in view of reaching some kind of settlement in the ontroversy, the four undisputed members of the commission, Chairman Paul Trammell, of Dalton; James D. Price, of Athens; Walter R. McDonald, of Augusta, and James A. Perry, of Atlanta, met in executive session Wednesday morning. At the request of Chairman Trammell, W. E. Wat- The more the couple were together the kins, special attorney for the commission, rendered an opinion in which creased. he held that while "the commission

-passed the resolution recognizing Colonel Boifeuillet as the rightful commissioner until the courts have made a final disposition of the matter. with me. But I could my mind to marry him.

a formal dissent to the commission's decision. Commissioner Perry based his disagreement "primarily on the law that the action of the commission courts of this state, is without the semblance of authority of law." He contended that "this commission has no power or authority, except that specially delegated to it by the legislature of Georgia, and to enter into a consideration and determination of a question of rights between two con-testants, as to which one is legally entitled to an office, is beyond all power of this commission."
"Another reason for disagreeing."

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PLAN CEMETERY TO CAP SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 7. An acre of land will be set aside immediately as a burial ground on the nounced here tonight.

Work on the new burial ground will be started as soon as weather permits and a shelter house will be erected where services can be held.

OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCK

Avoiding Defeat

When you do your best, it must be better than the other fellow does or else you are overcome by being outdoneyou are defeated by your

Compromise is never a compelling force. To mech half way means the giving up to the better way. Policy is poor power to use.

Defeat comes in some way to all men, but the sting of defeat leaves the brave man and the true worker un-touched and unscarred for triumphs to come.

Many a loss has been turned into a gain by reading and using The Constitution Classified Ads.

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SERVICE BOARD Sapiro Will Seek ANGLO-U. S. ROW 100 PASSENGERS NEAR DEATH UPHOLDS CLAIM Million In Libel ON WAR CLAIMS WHEN GEORGIA TRAIN LEAVES OF BOIFEUILLET From Henry Ford SIRONED OUT TRACKS AT STONE MOUNTAIN

CORSICAN SHOOTS FRENCH TEACHER, THEN KILLS SELF

sin Instructor in French To Marry Him Cause of Shooting.

Madison, Wis., January 7 .- Latin Colonel John T. his aspirations for education, but who to Henry Ford a document prelim- damages and claims were virtually flamed into tragedy in the French \$1,000,000 against Mr. Ford. Action of the commission gives Col- house of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the commission and to chaperone of the house, was shot Ly the courts shall determine which of revolver to his head and blew out his libel action.

tional tragedy, authorities are piecing

"Moral: Never trifle with a man's ove," was the tersely bitter message found in a pocket of the dead mur-

Teaches Him French.

It was at Hibbing, Minn., that 28year-old Laura Palmer first met Francis Bernard, who is 35, divorced, and had two children. He was a native of Corsica, proud, fiery and impetuous. Laura Palmer, whose home is in LaCrosse, Wis., was teaching French at the high school in the town. Bernard evinced a desire to study French, and she gave him lessons. more Bernard's interest in French in-

Then the pretty teacher won a scholdoes not have the power to make a arship, and left to study in France. final and conclusive determination as But before she left she recommended to which of the gentlemen is the le- that her protege be given a post as in- Leibold, vice president and treasures gally qualified commissioner, it is not structor in French at the University of the Dearborn Publishing company; only necessary to the proper function of Wisconsin. His application was re- W. J. Cameron, editor of the Dearing of the commission, but also a duty | jected when it was found that he had born Independent and an official of impliedly resting on it from the nat no university degree. But Bernard the Ford Motor company. ture of the situation, to determine took her place in the Hibbing High which of the claimants shall be recog- school. As far as can be learned, nized by the commission at the pres- there was considerable correspondence following from the issue for August between the couple while Miss Pal- 30, 1924. After hearing the attorney's opin- mer was abroad. Then she returned ion, the board with but one dissent- to America, and for the last two ing vote-that of Commissioner Perry years has been an instructor in ro- fully planned to turn over to an or-

> Couldn't Marry Him "I helped him-and he fell in love ith me. But I could never make up

yeal the balance of the story. Bernard came here three days ago from Hibbing. He told university of-

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VOTE ON SHOALS IS SET FOR TODAY

Decision on Measure This some of the officers, particularly J. Afternoon Presages Early Drawn-Out Discussion.

Washington, January 7 .- The senate will vote at 4 o'clock tomorrow aft ernoon on the Underwood bill, the summit of Pike's Peak, it was an crux of the Muscle Shoals' leasing SPRINGLIKE DAY fight.

An agreement to that effect was reached today between Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, author of the bill, and Chairman Norris. of sponsor of the measure reported by that body, and the agreement subse quently was adopted by the senate. Regardless of the result, action or the Underwood substitute was regarded as presaging an early conclusion to Wednesday. Atlanta had balmy. the long-drawn-out discussion involv

ing disposition of the great Alabama project. Under today's agreement, general debate will be closed at 3 o'clock tomorrow, the final hour being divided between Senators Underwood and Nocris. The concluding argument was given the Nebraska senator because of his status as head of the committee

in charge of the legislation proper. As soon as the agreement was reached, Senator Un rwood permitted the temporary displacement of his arraigned this morning that he stole bill in favor of the agriculture appropriation bill.

Urges Norra Bill. The alleged adv .. ge of the Norris bill for operating Muscle Shoals in its visions for flood control were stressed by Senator Ransdall, demo

crat. Louisiana.

He read the excitons of the measure spousored by Senator Norris, republican, Nebra e.a. chairman of the congressional committee, which instructed the secretary of war to con-

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Claim on Alleged False Attack on His Motives in Co-Op Activity.

CITES MANY PASSAGES IN FORD'S MAGAZINE

Manufacturer's Ignorance of Co-Op Movement or of Its Effects.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, January 7 .- Aaron Sa-

The document in which Mr. Sa- ters, which met here today in in onel Boifeuillet the right to sit as when Laura Palmer, instructor and piro's allegations appear is a formal inaugural session lasting 40 minutes. demand for retraction required by participate in its deliberations until Francis Bernard, who then turned his Michig. u laws as a preliminary to a from the viewpoints they have ex-

The suit, Mr. Sapiro said on his together the story of a broken ro. alleged to have been made in his journal, the Dearborn Independent. Objects to "Red" Brand.

In a series of articles, Mr. Sapiro ference alleges, his name was linked with those of Julius Rosenwald, Otto Kahn, Bernard Baruch, Albert D. Lasker and E. Myer, Jr., in charging him with participation in an alleged farme:s of America in the interests of communism."

Mr. Sapiro accused Mr. Ford of approving "an attempt to destroy my participation in the cooperative mar keting movement."

"We will prove," he aid. menting on his action, "that Mr. Ford does not undestand the cooperative movement or its effects," Other Ford Men Named.

In his notice of intention to bring suit, Mr. Sapiro also names E. G.

The document quotes extensively from articles referred to, citing the

"This whole Kahn-Baruch-Lasker Rosenwald-Sapiro program is careganized international interest the entire agricultural industry of the republic. . . . Between the lines one reads the story of the Jewish communistic movement in America, which seeks to make of the United States what it has already made of Russia.

Other Citations.

From the same issue is quoted: "This is the story of the effort by Aaron Sapiro to seize control of the American Farm Bureau federation." Mr. Sapiro quotes from the issue of August 23 a statement referring to I. W. W. representatives as "licutenants of the Jewish promoter 'associations for the benefit' of

merican farmers."
Mr. Japiro has been counsel for nany cooperative organizations, notably in California. After coming to Chicago, he was for a time counsel for the American Farm Bureau federation, but differed over policy with W. Coverdale, then secretary and now secretary of the Grain Marketing com-Conclusion to the Long- pany, a merger of five old line grain concerns. He has remained here as counsel for cooperative associations led by Walton Petect, formerly of Texas; William Settle, of Indiana, and Frank O. Lowden, former gevof Illinois

PROMISED CITY BY FORECASTER

Exceptionally fine weather prevails the senate agriculture committee, over the entire United States, according to the official report of Forecaster F. von Herrmann. The forecast for Atlanta and vicinity is "Fair, slightly

No rain was reported anywhere springlike weather, which will con tinue today, the official report said Wednesday.

GROCERY MANAGER COMES 6,000 MILES TO CONFESS THEFT

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 7 .-J. A. Carne, former manager of a local Piggly Wiggly store, confessed to the city judge before whom he was SNOOK HAS GOOD RECORD; from the Piggly Wiggly store here on

left and so worked and "hoboed" his

BELGIAN PERCENTAGE IS CUT ALMOST HALF

Declares He Will Prove Howl Expected From Brussels, but Logan and Churchill Are Confident of Placating Her.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, January 7 .- The Anglo-American differences over the payment to the United States of war ference of the allied finance minis-Both countries made concessions

pressed in an exchange of diplomatic notes, and a private and informal As Miss Palmer is In a critical con- return from meetings of cooperatives conversation between James A. Lodition from her wounds, and the uni- in Washington, will be filed in De- gan, Jr., the American representative versity stands stunned by the sensa- troit if, after thirty days Mr. Ford and Winston Spencer Churchill. does not retract certain statements British chancellor of the exchequer, harmonized the respective positions, which appeared very far apart, if not irreconcilable, prior to the con

> Time of Payment Doubled.
> The United States, by conceding an extension of time for the payment of the costs of the American army of occupation from 12 years to 25 years, obtained the assent of Great Britain Jewish conspiracy to control Ameri-can agriculture "or to organize the of annuities by being allotted a certain percentage under the Spa agreeis likely to come from Belgium.

costs, while she obtained "common stock" in the Dawes annuities for her war damage-this in return for her concession as to a two-fold ex- of the movement, which has been tension of the schedule of payments. foreseen for several years, will show

tained the assent of Belgium, France It is the purpose of officers to lay and Italy to the American right to definite plans for a referendum some share in the Dawes annuities, Great fine in February.

Britain alone demurring, all countries There can be no real objection to its first meeting for the year 1925. Appears of the African Methodist-Episcoat the conclusion of their talk.

Belgium Will Object.

Belgium on the question of her percentage and relinquishtion of her percentage and relinquishment of her priority. Under the Spa agreement, Belgium was granted prisority, with 8 per cent of the receipts, but under the Dawes plan she must relinquish her priority or reduce her relinquish her priority or reduce her recent to 5 per cent, making 3 per cent to 5 per cent, making 3 per cent available for American payments, cent available for American payments, the same time the metropolitan system would be improved. To the same time the metropolitan system would be improved. To offset the increase in expense, the offset the increase in expense the pro-The Belgian premier, M. Theunis, came here from Brussels with definite instructions from his government "not

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SNOOK APPOINTED U. S. PEN WARDEN

Head of Idaho State Prison Named by Attorney General Stone as Sartain's Successor.

Washington, January 7 .- John Snook, warden of the Idaho state penitentiary, has been appointed by Attorney General Stone as warden of the Atlanta federal prison.

night as to the date when Mr. Snook will be able to assume the duties of warden. The post is filled at present by T. B. White, a department of justice agent, who took charge recently when A. E. Sartain resigned at the request of the attorney general. Mr. Stone has said he expected to

give the new warden a free hand in the selection of his subordinates. That view was expressed ten days

ago, however, and subsequently Mr Stone has been appointed a justice of the supreme court. Whether Mr. Snook will be able to choose his staff before Mr. Stone retires as attorney eneral or whether his successor will ursue the same policy with respect to the prison was not known tonight. but it was said every effort would be made to get "the new machine in working order without delay."

BELIEVES IN DISCIPLINE.

Boise, Idaho, January 7 .- (Spe June 3, 1923, \$867 and that he had cial.)-John W. Snook is a native of June 3, 1923, \$867 and that he had come all the way from Skagway, Alaska, to surrender and confess his crime.

He said since absconding with his employer's funds, he had wandered all over the country, but was unable to escape the pages of conscience and hence decided to come back and take his punishment. He had no money left and so worked and "hoboed" his

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Concede Share of Annuities Under Dawes Plan. FOR FURTHERANCE In Cigarette Burglar Case BY BROKEN RAIL OF-SCHOOL MERGER

> Hancock Explains Advan-From Formation of Met- we didn't find the woman. ropolitan School District.

Impetus will be given formation of the proposed metropolitan school district of Atlanta at two mass meetings at which the plan of consolidation will be discussed, it was announced Wednesday by officials sponsoring the con-

ferences. A committee of the Atlanta board education will sponsor a meeting at the Atlanta city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, while the Parent-Teacher associations of the Atlanta and Fulton county systems will sponsor a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at Commercial High school. The public has been invited to both meetings.

The proposal includes the consolilation of the Atlanta school system, the Fulton county school system and the East Point and College Park systems. The Atlanta system includes parts of DeKalb county.

"This will be the first expression of the wishes, of the people relative to the proposed merger of schools, John T. Hancock, president of the Atlanta board of education, said Wednesday. "Officials and civic and ment, probably three per cent, which educational bodies in the affected districts generally have favored consoli The United States maintained her dation, but this will be the first time priority for the payments of the army the real layman has had an oppor 'unity to voice an opinion in public

Will Show Advantages. "We expect that scores of friends As Mr. Logan had previously ob- the advantages of the consolidation.

have been won over to the American which is plainly seen in the several viewpoint, and the work of the con- distinct school systems of the county. ference is expected to be "facilitated and expedited," to quote the words of the official communique issued by Chancellor Churchill and Mr. Logan would provide one course of study for F. Johnson, retiring chairman, Mr. garded by edu Opposition is certain to come from vantage. All students of a cer in lice and economy." Mr. Ragsdale was Belgium on the question of a reduc- grade would have the same text books

> offset the increase in expense, the four high school systems in the pro-posed district would operate under one set of executives, and the four distinct systems would likewise be administered by one set of officers. This should materially cut into the

additional expense. Eliminates Duplication. "Then, too, certain classes, which re not filled because of duplication f effort, could be filled, thus in some

nstances reducing the number teachers required for the work. "In the end, we believe that the one big system could be administered more efficiently and economically than the four systems now in operation in the territory under consideration."

eration.
"We believe that consolidation of the cons will inject greater efficiency into the school organization, work less hard-ship on children of the district, and result in more uniform and better

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Twin Matchin the Atlanta federal prison. The department was not advised to Is Big Sport As Mail Piles

Thousands of Answers Received as 'Matchin' Time Limit Nears.

"Hey, Eddie; make it snappy. There's three more loads to come-Despite the crisp chill of Wednesday afternoon, the brow of the speaker was tathed in perspiration as he continued his \$10,000 bond. simultaneously hurled, kicked and pushed a score of heavy mail sacks Judge Lindley will decide a motion off a big truck at The Constitution for a separate trial made by counsel building.

answer to the twin-matchin' contest er the case of Eimer W. Jarnecke, one county; J. J. Gordy, federal prohibithis here paper's been a-runnin." time secretary to Means, who changed snorted the irate mail man as he his plea to guilty on Monday. It was charged another stack of loaded sacks. said that Jarnecke would testify for Slappey, Walter Wamble and R. H. Kansan City, clear City, clear Kansan City, clear Cit

Co-Op Organizer Bases U. S. Doubles Time of Claim on Alleged False Payment, While British MEETINGS CALLED Trail of Flour Is Nemesis ACCIDENT CAUSED "NEVER NO MORE," SAYS CORLISS WHITE WHEN CAUGHT

eign ejaculations. And now, Mr. Sherlock Holmes. kindly get off on your side and give \$10 in cash. your back a chance; Brother Wat- But on his way out with the booty, son, lift up out of that old-fashioned Corliss, not having any searchlight to

Goes on the harrowing details, all about it.

Deals with a ghastly trail, not of blood, but of FLOUR.

That GOT 'em! And if Corliss White, 14, 271 Spring street, had not encountered this nemesis—the baleful flour bin he would have done "the perfect job." Corliss reads detective stories. Yes. ma'am! He decided, according to his own story, told to the police, that he'd go out and find a "lay" and pull a "job."

The lay was the Glazer Soda company, 251 Spring street. Sometime offense.

VIRLYN B. MOORE

OF FULTON BOARD

as it was his first and, he says, last **NEGRO MINISTERS** NAMED CHAIRMAN JOIN IN CRUSADE

Committees Are Appointed and Officers and Employees of County Elected at First 1925 Meeting.

With election of Virlyn B. Moore as the only new member, the Fulton menace to humanity. county commission Wednesday held The committee on civic righteousof officers and employees, who are issued a report, eulogizing The Consti- into surrounding fields and the main

mission, featured the session. In accepting the gavel from Edwin all students in the area. This is re- Moore declared that the slogan of the "To the President and Members of the commission for 1925 would be "Serv- A. M. E. Ministers' Union: er Charles G. Turner, and in appointment of committees was named chair-

> Paul S. Etheridge was named vice chairman of the commission. Appointments Made. Upon assuming the chair Mr. Moore read the following appointments of

ommittees: Finance, Ragedale, chairman; Etheridge and Moore; public works, Johnson, chairman, George M. Hope and one of the defenders and supporters Etheridge; public buildings, Ether-

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LAWYER IS NAMED TO DEFEND MEANS

Court To Rule on Thomas B. Felder's Motion for Separate Trial When Case Begins Today.

New York, January 7 .- Penniless Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent today was taken be-fore Federal Judge Lindley by government agents who had arrested him GeorgiaSheriff, Dry Agent on a bench warrant in his Concord, N. C., home.

On his plea that he was too poor to retain an attorney to defend him, Judge Lindley appointed Abraham I. Menin, who recently resigned as an assistant United States attorney, as his counsel, and Means agreed to go to trial tomorrow on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The court

When the case opens tomorrow for Thomas B. Felder, Means' former "And they tell me it's all mail in attorney. The court also will consid-

charged another stack of loaded sacks.

"I didn't dream there was enough twins in all creation—including' the Malay archipelago and points east—to cause this deluge of packages. Wish to goodness they'd a run a sextet-matchin' contest; then maybe we wouldn't have had over two truck loads."

And the choleric gentleman was right.

With midnight next Saturday night fixed as the time limit in which participants in the Constitution's gravure

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Malay archipelago and points east—the government.

Means, Felder and Jarnecke are active and setting for the government of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a bond selling concern, and the Altoona officers of the Crager System, Inc., a concerning them was withheld by the authorities, as no arrests had been on the Malay officers of the Crager System, Inc., a concerning them was withheld by the Salter, of Albany.

The men arr

Tuesday night, Corliss admits, he Oha, Oho, Omaha and other for- jimmied a window in true professional fashion and helped himself to dozen or so cartons of cigarettes and

tages To Be Derived mausoleum and slip us another neeguide his noctural movements, stepped dle: and M. Lecoq, get this one, for plumb into a bin of flour.

Well, the astute detectives, Davis and Zehl, who probed the robbery Wednesday, didn't have to use any magnifying glasses. They simply followed the famous "trail of flour" and Pure, white, fresh from the mills it led them to Corliss, smoking furiously on his eleventh cigarette and figuring out what to do with the \$2 65 he still had left after a tour of the soda cabarets

"There's nothing in it," he told detectives. "I'm off'n this game. It's the boloney."

Corliss was turned over to the ju venile authorities, but they indicated they would not be too harsh with him

Cooperation Promised by A. M. E. Union-Representative Owen To Lead in Legislative Fight.

under direct supervision of the com- tution's determined stand against the line of the railroad strewn with

sale and manufacture of the pistol. Denounce Pistol Sales. The report follows:

"We, your committee on civic rightousness, beg leave to submit the following: "Your committee cannot afford to

sit idly by while others are taking the lead in a fight to do away with pistol 'tofing' and are using their best endeavors to outlaw the use and even the manufacture of such deadly weapons, which have proven to be one of the strongest and most effective enemies of good government; we therefore desire that our union go on record as of every movement which goes to make for good government, and for the pro-

ection of human life and limbs. "Your committee is in hearty accord with the courts and judges in imposing ipon the violators of the law, and hous to see that both races, irrespective of color or nationality, be meted out the same penalty before the judges and

our duty, first of all, to help in the heavy fines, or chaingang sentences, Continued on Page 3, Column 4,

ARREST SHERIFF AND DRY OFFICER

and Five Others Arrested at Albany in Liquor

Albany, Ga., January 7 .- Warrants charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and bribery of a federal prohibition agent were served late yesterday on seven men in the Albany territory, including one county sheriff and a federal Buffalo, snow prohibition agent. The men accused Charleston, clear are: P. C. Coxwell, sheriff of Lee Chicago, clear ... Denver, clear ... Denver, clear ... Des Moines, clear ... tion agent; B. W. Moreland and E.

PASSENGERS SAY

Men, Women and Children Are Shaken Up, but Only Two Seriously Injured in Wreck.

SPECIAL RELIEF TRAIN IS RUSHED TO SCENE

Providence Saved Our Lives," Says Engineer R. L. Palmer--Large Crowd Attracted by Crash.

More than 100 passengers were badly shaken up, but none was seriously injured, when Train No. 7 of the Georgia railroad, traveling 35 miles an hour, struck a broken rail one-half mile east of the Stone Moun-. tain station, 18 miles from Atlanta, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Railroad officials consider it nothing short of a miracle that none was killed or badly hurt as the engine and every car in the train's equipment left the rails and plowed over ties and roadbed for 150 yards. Special relief trains, bearing phy-

sicians and nurses, were dispatched to the scene of the wreck, but with a few exceptions, all of the passengers were able, after minor treatment, to proceed to Atlanta and to their respective destinations.

Piled in Tie-Log Fashion. The train consisted of a baggage Representative negro ministers from car, a combination mail and express chairman, and installation of I. N. all over the state of Georgia have join- car, three coaches and a Pullman Ragsdale, former city alderman, as ed in branding the concealed pistol a sleeping car. Only the Pullman car remained upright and this car rested on smashed trucks. The remainder of the coaches were piled up in zigrepresented in the conference now elimination of duplication of effort, pointment of committees and election pal Ministers' Union of Atlanta has zag fashion, wheels and trucks hurled

> wreckage. R. L. Palmer, veteran engineer who stuck to his post and jammed on the air brakes when it seemed certain that disaster could averted, said later that it was "Provi-

dence that saved our lives." "I have been driving a locomotive for many years," he said, "and when my engine left the rails suddenly tonight, with my train making a speed of at least 35 miles an hour, I looked for certain destruction.'

Strikes Split Rail. Engineer Palmer said that it was fortunate that the train was rolling on its own momentum. He had just shut off the power and was preparing to put on the air brakes to make the stop at Stone Mountain station, half a mile a way. Before he could reach for the air throttle, however, the loomotive struck the split rail.

"I lunged for the air throttle," said Palmer, "and was surely lucky to get it. There is no telling what would have happened otherwise." D. L. Kirkland, fireman, white, also clung to his place in the locomotive

and aided in getting the panic-strick-Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

> The Weather FAIR

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Thursday, slightly warmer in east portion; Friday fair; moderate southerly winds.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Mean temperature Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in ...

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature. 43 56 53
Wet bulb...... 38 46 45
Relative humidity. 62 43 53

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF | Temperature | Rain | 12 hrs | 12 hrs | 12 hrs | 17 p.m. (High. linches

ATLANTA, clear

Gibberish to Many Linguists Revealed as Ancient Dialect.

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Norfolk, Va., January 7.—The main without a name whose strange dialect had baffled all the interpreters of the Norfolk immigration office was released from jail he has been plagued almost to death where he was brought to this country on the Russian steamship Riga more than two months ago.

Placing of the language and identification of the speaker was made after the mystery man had been induced to talk in his uncount tongue over radio at Reliance station WTAR, Proposed the said two of them of the station at the said two of them is non-thern Russia. He has three sould be the radio broadcasting station out of curricular to the radio broadcasting station out of curricular to the reverse of the Riga, not realizing the was released from jail is in Rhimeland, Germany, where he was brought to this country on the Russian steamship Riga more than two months ago.

Placing of the language and identification of the speaker was made after the mystery man had been induced to talk in his uncount tongue over radio at Reliance station WTAR, proposed the reverse of the Riga, not realizing than the reverse of the Riga, not realizing that the reverse of the Riga not realizing the reverse of the Riga not realizing to the reverse of the Riga, not realizing the was released from jail for vagrancy after the immigration, and its relation to find the reverse of the Riga, not realizing the was released from jail for vagrancy after the immigration and the country of the reverse of the Riga, not realizing the was released from jail for vagrancy after the immigration and the reverse of the Riga, not realizing the was released from jail of vagrancy after the immigration and the reverse of the Riga, not realized to the reverse of the Riga, not realized to the reverse of the Riga, not realized to the reverse of the Riga, not realized t

Tells His Story.

Hundreds of foreign born people had talked with the old man at the Union Mission, trying to fathom his language. Young Falden was just another of a long and wearisome procession to interview him. but when he spoke, the old man smiled and burst forthe into a stream of words. And

Falden understood him.

Then came the story that had aroused the curiosity of thousands.

The old man said his name was Oxelund. He had no first name, he said. He was born in Oxelund and was by profession a naturalist and was by profession a naturalist and mineralogist, writing and printing books on these subjects in the ancient Finnish language.

Visited Leningrad. first trip to Leningrad, the old St. Petersburg, on business in connec-tion with the sale of his books. There was strife and fighting in the city.
There was no demand for books. For
the first time in his life he saw
The question rst time in his life he saw He talked with seamen. They ships. He talked with seamen, lary told him wonderful tales of the won-ders of nature in strange lands—in America, in Rumania, in Japan, China, the islands of the Pacific.

China, the islands of the Pacific. Their stories intrigued him. Some of the seamen were on the Russian steamer Riga, then in port. They told him their ship was sailing soon for Yokohama by way of Canadian and American ports. They urged him to join the crew. He did Got Lost In U. S. Port.

The very like to the logan and the Logan-Church against Germany.

The net result of the Logan-Church doubling of the period of payment of the American army occupation costs as specified in the Wadsworth agreement for the capital amount of the

world. He found that his shipmates creased too per cent, or approximately held him in contempt because of his \$600,000,000.

The entire work accomplished today was done outside the conference in private conversations between Mr. after they had finished their meals. Churchill and James A. Logan, Jr., They scoffed at his childish delight in things of nature.

When the ship reached an American port—he doesn't know which one—he went ashore with other members of the crew. He got lost; couldn't find his way back to the ship. Wandering about on foot for more days and nights than he ca' recall, he was picked up by a civilian at Cape Charles two months are and brought roads. But still the conviction as

CLAIMS ROW SETTLED

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to countenance any reduction of the

months ago—he couldn't how many—he made his to Leningrad, the class th object to any interference with her claims. Mr. Logan and the British chancellor, however, appear satisfied that some way will be found to pla-

Ship Question Delayed.

The question of the Leviathan and other former German ships seized and perated by the United States has been left in abeyance, but assurance has been given that should confiscated tonnage be kept definitely, its value would be credited against the capital amount of the United States' claims

But the Finnish naturalist soon had ment for the capital amount of the o rue his impulse to see the American claims, which has been in-He found that his shipmates creased 100 per cent, or approximately

plenary session was confined to an exchange of pleasant greetings. M. Clementel expressed the conviction that the conference would find unanimous solutions for the problems which it would have to consider, and that the work begun in London several months ago would be completed.

Several Make Talks. Chancellor Churchill, Premier Theu

until Thursday.

He is survived by three brothers.

Edgar A. and Clarence Angier, of Atlanta, and Hugh Angier, of Italy,

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER

ADMITS STICKING

FORK IN HUSBAND

Neb., admitted to her father-in-law that she stuck a cooking fork into the leg of Eugene P. Wagner, her hus-

YOUTHFUL WIDOW

OF SLAIN BANDIT

IS GIVEN LIBERTY

New Orleans, January 7 .- Nellie Dawson Wright, 17-year-old bandit's widow, arrested in Jacksonville a week ago with more than \$10,000 of

the loot stolen from a local bank by the host stolen from a local bank by the husband, William Wright, killed in Mobile, will not be prosecuted and will be permitted to leave for her home in Des Moines, District Attor-

Joseph Edward Blakesley, 35, of

ney Marr announced tonight.

JOSEPH E. BLAKESLEY

CASH AND CLOTHING

of ties.

While members of the family were in the front part of the house, bur-glars entered the rear of the home of C. H. Dudley, of 57 Juniper street.

PERFECT SPECIMEN

poration that operates the hotel.
"I thought she was the most perfect example of feminine beauty I had

seen." he said.

The marriage was decided upon suddenly.

Mobile, Ala.. January 7.-A plea was filed in the federal court today by William H. Holcombe, Jr., who is

scheduled to go to trial on January

18 on a charge of conspiracy to bribe a federal officer, asking Federal Judge R. T. Ervin to recuse himself

Judge R. T. Ervin to recuse himself on the ground of prejudice. Holcombe is a former sheriff of the county and was one of the 72 defendants in the big ring trial last May. He was acquitted at that time of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

Stock of Goods Sold.

Americus, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—W. Egbert Clark, it is announced here today, has bought the

entire stock of goods of the Clark-Coleman Company, Inc., doing a men's furnishing business here. The concern was established about two

Clark states he will reduce

TO RECUSE HIMSELF

JUDGE IS REQUESTED

elopement romance.

and several nephews and nieces.

put forward concerning the of another interallied conference at Brussels in March or any other nonth to study the debt settlement. French officials say they will r propose such a conference, while a communique issued by the British em-bassy says that this subject will not

be placed on the agenda. Busy Upon Agenda. -Experts were busy throughout the night peparing a report on the agenda work of the conference, which they will present at a plenary session at 5 'clock tomorrow afternoon. sations between the delegates, however, will continue. Mr. Churchill will again meet M. Clementel tomorrow igain meet al. Clementer business of morning, while M. Theunis will confer with the French minister of finance. Ambassadors Herrick and Kellogg and

in the morning. Late tonight Mr. Logan was closeted with Sid Otto Niemeyer, British controller of finance, and it was thought their conference would con-

CONFERENCE ON DEBTS DENIED BY CHURCHILL

inue for some hours.

BY. JOHN O'BRIEN. Paris, January 7 .- Coincident with the announcement here that the Anglo-American reparations difficulties have good prospects for equitable settlement, Winston Churchill, Brit-ish chancellor of the exchequer, officially denied that there ospect of a public interallied debt

"Debts must be discussed between the parties concerned," Churchill de-clared. "It is neither right nor suit-able that there should be discussed, at a public conference, private ques-tions between partiess." ions between nations.

Churchill's diplomatically worded denial that any debt conference is in prospect does not alter the sig-nificance of his statement to reporters mmediately after the first day's adournment of the allied finance min-

sters' conference here. Hopes for General Parley.

waving the present partey aside as of relatively slight importance, Churchill declared that Great Britain "hoped it would shortly lead to a general conference of the widest possible scope."

Questioned specifically regarding the report that a debt conference is to be convened in Brussels in March, Churchill officially denied the story, but his remarks to the press and before the conference are accepted as committing Great Britain to a general debt discussion at the earliest possible moment.

"In the background of this conference," Churchill said in his speech Wednesday, "much larger issues still await decision and agreement. We will not complicate our immediate

will not complicate our immediate task with these, but we can so handle the business before us as to clear the field of minor obstructions and create spirit and atmosphere that would bring the larger solutions nearer to the allies, to Europe and to the

Pass Up Debt Problem. The question of interallied debts will not be reached during the pres-ent conference. Churchill assured

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newspapermen that there would be no effort to insert debts into the con-ference agenda, a move that would be vigorously contested by the United States. The British chancellor prom-States. The British enancement state ised, however, to continue his extra-conferential debt discussions with the

Following a short initial session given over to optimistic speeches Wednesday, the conference adjourned BRUSSELLS ASTONISHED AT PRIORITY QUESTION.

discussion on evangelism by Rev. W. S. Hamilton, of East Point, Ga., will Dr. E. J. Hammond, of Atlanta;

Dr. E. J. Hammond, of Atlanta, Rev. John A. King, of Rossville, and Eurr Stokoe will speak on "Where Responsibility Lies." A dinner will be served by women of the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Herbert Welsh, bishop of Korea and Japan and former president of Obje Wesleyen university. will

of Ohio Wesleyan university, will speak on conditions in Korea and Ja-pan at the closing session tonight.

ROTARIANS ARE TOLD Funeral services for Wilmer Angier, 57, who died Wednesday at his

home, 97 Capitol avenue, will be held from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland. vertising manager of the Carter Electric company, at the weekly Rotary club luncheon at the Capital City clu Mr. Angier was born in Atlanta 1868. His father was Dr. N. L. "Advertising is now classed as a profession and should be regarded as Angier, at one time state treasurer and later mayor of Atlanta. Ill health prevented Mr. Angier from participating in any active work, and he spent his later years managing the estate left by his father. He was a member of the Atlanta Athletic club. such because of its complexity and qualifications which successful advertising writers must have." Mr.

He pointed out that advertising costs are low in comparison with the value of the goods, as shown by the fact that costs of advertising goods worth from \$40 to \$60 is only about \$1. Last year, the nation's advertising bill amounted to approximately \$920,000,000.

"Proper advertising means that the ublic is informed of the value of oods which it buys, and also that quantity production which comes from increased demand." the speaker declared. "In this way, the cost of advertising actually decreased in the speaker declared."

for the annual inspection of Atlanta scouts Friday night were announced by Tom Law, who was present at the luncheon in behalf of scout council

band, and that she also struck him with a hammer and a screw-driver, according to a deposition filed today in probate court. Judge Forbes, in con-\$6,300 in Package sidering the deposition, granted Wag-ner a divorce nisi, thus ending an Lies Beside Track 4 Days Untouched

Thomasville, N. C., January 7 .-Thomasville, N. C., January 7.—
For four days a package containing \$6,300 lay beside the Southern railway track here, near the station. Yesterday C. C. Pritchard, freight agent for the railroad, picked it up. Examination showed that the package contained \$1,300 in gold and \$5,000 in paper money and that it was registered and addressed to the Federal Reserve bank, of Richmond. It had been sent by the First National bank of Thomasville.

The only explanation advanced as to the presence of the package was that it had been placed in a mail bag and hung on the mail crane, from which fast through trains pick up mail, and that the bag had split, ullowing it to drop to the tracks.

HELD AT AMERICUS

417 Bankhead avenue, died Wednes-day night at a local hospital. He Americus, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—A cooperative hog sale, the first of the new year, will be held here tomorrow, with two car loads expected to be offered by farmers. The sale will be conducted George O. Marshall, who recently resigned as county agent, but is continuing to discharge the duties of the



S.S.S. will rid you of boils, pimples,

blackheads and skin eruptions! Kansas City, Mo., January 7.—Dr. Robert A. Bachman, of New York, a judge in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City last year and who has D ON'T CLOSE your eyes to the warning which Nature gives when angry, painful boils appear written many articles on feminine beauty, and Miss Beatrice Clough, of this city, were married here late yeson your neck, face or other parts of your body. Boils, pimples and so-called skin disorders are the result of an impoverished condition Dr. Bachman met Miss Clough at of the blood and are not to be

It is nothing more than folly to expect to get absolute relief from the use of local treatments, such as ointments; salves, etc. Such remedies may afford temporary relief but you want more than relief; you want a remedy which will rid you forever of the tortur-ing disorders. And the one remedy which has no equal is S.S.S.

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S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Dixie Pastors Will Attend Conference in Shreveport TRAFFIC SITUATI

What is expected to prove the most interesting gathering during the entire year among the more than three feature of the Wednesday night session of the world service council of Georgia. Meetings are being heid at the Ponce de Leon avenue Methodist church.

The meeting this morning will be opened with devotional exercises by Rey H H Boyd of Mount Zion.

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Georgia. Meetings are being the Ponce de Leon avenue Methodist church.

The meeting this morning will be opened with devotional exercises by Rev. H. H. Boyd, of Mount Zion, Ga. Group discussions will follow, and a meeting of missionary auxiliaries then will be held. Rev. J. H. Elder, of Fitzgerald, will speak.

The closing talk of the morning session will be made at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Patton, of Epworth, Ga. Luncheon will be served by women of the church at 12:30 o'clock in the delegates will make the trip on the Gouthwide Baptist Special, and we urge every preacher and Sundard session will be made at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Patton, of Epworth, Ga. Luncheon will be served by women of the church at 12:30 o'clock in the delegates will make the trip on the Gouthwide Baptist Special, and we urge every preacher and Sundard we urge every preacher and Sundard section will be the most luxuliaries then will be the most luxuliaries then will be held. Rev. J. H. Elder, of Fitzgerald, will speak.

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Officers were elected and plans for Virginias, east Tennessee, Georgia, and we urge every preacher and Sundary school worker in the Carolinas. Florida, Alabama and Louisiana to join us."

Mr. Wallace left Wednesstay night of the board of governors of the City club at the Piedmont hotel.

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In speaking of arrangements for this rain, Rev. Hugh Wallace, former Atlanta pastor, but now pastor of the First Baptist church of Green Cove

Springs, Florida, who is here to con-fer with officials of all interested "The idea to get the churches to send heir pastors and other leaders came o me when I took up the matter of ending each and every teacher of our own Sunday school, together with he superintendent of our Sunday chool, to this great inspirational con ference at Shreveport. I had a good man in my church to whom the church owed four hundred dollars, and

VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Church owed four hundred dollars, and I asked him some time ago if he would give me that money if I would 'raise' it, and, having already long since 'kissed that money good-bye,' be said, 'sure!' whereupon I began arrangements to get it up to use toward paying all or a part of the expenses of each and every teacher in any school who would trie company.

"We have thus far made reserva-tions in the Yource hotel. Shreve-port's leading hotel, for twenty-nine people from Green Cove Springs alone. The railroads in Florida have sent a personal letter for me to evec Baptist Sunday school superintenden in Florida suggesting that he see for it that churches send pastors and that adult classes send their teachers. and I also wrote to the pastors gesting that the preachers he the superintendents sent 'al prepaid' as far as possible.

Must "Send" Pastors. "It is truly hoped that all pastors of the state are sent to Shreveport, because most of them wil

OUT OF LEAGUE

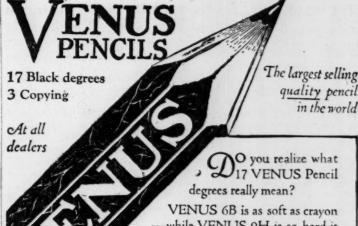
Alderman James R. Bachman, a member of the freight rate and transportation committee of city council, Friday will be principal speaker at

a meeting of the City club at the

creased.

Officers are: Joseph Reed, vice president; William J. Sacward, second vice president, and Hill R. Huffman, secretary and treasurer. The board of governors follows: Joel board of governors follows: Cincinnati, January 7. — Jimmy Caveny and Lou Fonseca, of the Cincinnati Reds, have been waived out of the National league and may be transferred to the Detroit Tigers, it was reported Wednesday. Both were regarded as valuable players until last summer, when they were lost to the Reds much of the time because of injuries.

Cincinnati, January 7. — Jimmy man, secretary and treasurer. The board of governors follows: Joel Hunter, president: Edgar Watkins, William Burckel, Joseph Reed, Richard Magill, C. W. McClure, C. D. Montgomery, Walter McElreath, W. J. Sayward, W. C. Casey, Jackson P. Dick, Hill R. Huffman, Dudley Cowles and J. Frank Beck. President: Hunter was elected last June.



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Leave Opelika as above, and on to Shreveport.

Arrive Shreveport, 7:30 P. M., same day. Leave Augusta, Georgia Railroad, 10:45 A. M., Jan. 12th. Arrive Atlanta 3:30 P. M., same day, and on to Shreveport, as above.

Leave Savannah, C. of Ga., 7:20 A. M., Jan. 12th. Arrive Opelika (via Macon and Columbus) 5:00 P. M., same day, and on to Shreveport. Leave Albany, C. of Ga., ("The Floridan"-this is the train that brings the FLORIDA

DELEGATES) 1:35 P. M., Jan. 12th. Leave Opelika, A. & W. P., 7:39 P. M., same day, and on to Shreveport.

Leave Macon, C. of Ga., 12:45 P. M., Jan. 12th. Leave Opelika, 7:39 P. M., and on to Shreveport. Leave Columbus, C. of Ga., 4:50 P. M. ("The Floridan"), Jan. 12th,

ON THE RETURN TRIP those who wish it, may have a full day in New Orleans, America's famous "Creole City" of a half million population, and visit the Baptist Bible Institute as guests of Dr. B. H. De Ment, President, for luncheon on Friday noon, and also visit the new Baptist Hospital at New Orleans. The schedule is ideal, as delegates can leave Shreveport after close of Thursday evening session (at 10:30 o'clock), arrive New Orleans next morning at 8:40. Delegates not wishing to have the stop-over privilege in New Orleans can get through connections out of New Orleans Friday

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Anti-Bolshevik Leaders **Executed Without Trial** And Thrown Into River

Shot, Memoirs of Soviet Leader Reveal.

Moscow, January 7 .- (By the Ass) ciated Press.)-Vivid details regarding the execution of Admiral Kolchak term, when a change of administraand General Pepeliayev, who commanded the anti-Bolshevik forces in service at the penitentiary started Siberia, and who were put to death February 1, 1924, after the derth by a firing squad at Irkutsk on Feb. of Warden W. L. Cuddy. ruary 7, 1920, are given in the memoirs of Sergius Tschoudnovsky, chairman of the investigation commission which sentenced the two leaders.

He relates that the execution be came imperative because General Kapval's forces were approaching Irkutsk, where Kolchak and Pepeliayes were imprisoned, with the intention of rescuing the captives. The Siberia revolutionary committee accordingly decided that the prisoners should be shot immediately

Executed Without Trial.

They were executed forth with without trial, the memoirs state, and when the question arose as to what dispo sition should be made of their bodies, one of the red army officers replied "Treat them in the same way they treated workers and peasants at the

time of their punitive expeditions.
Throw them into the river."
Tschoudnovsky says that the mem bers of the commission then repaired to the River Angara, cut the ice and thrust the bodies into a hole.

odies were never recovered. Kolchak Ready to Escape.

The soviet chairman describes how at night, he went to the prison inform the condemned officers of ir fate. He says he found Kolchak standing at the door of his cell dressed in a fur overcoat, apparently prepar-ing to escape from the jail to resume command of the white army.

"Why do you want to shoot me without trial? I demand to be heard in my own defense," the admiral convert to shooting only by order court?" responded Tschoudnevsky From the time he was told of his fate until he was executed, the soviet

vulsively, pleading to be allowed to Asked To See Wife.

official says. Peneliayev sobbed con-

When taken to the place where the death sentences were to be out, Tschoudnovsky says that Kolchak asked to be permitted to see his wife, Princess Timirev, adding apologetical

"She's not really my wife; she's a good woman in charge of a laundry department for soldiers."

Admiral Kolchak and Genthe soldiers laughed heartily at Kolchak's "joke." The soviet official states he refused the condemned leaderal Pepeliagev Brutally er's request to see the princess and orders were immediately given to the firing squad to shoot.

room. She entered. There were min-utes of low conversation. Then the thunder of revolver shots echoed through the house. Servants who rushed into the room found Miss Pal-SNOOK APPOINTED mer lying on a sofa, wounded, and Bernard's dead body sprawled across U. S. PEN WARDEN

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tion in 1917 left him out. His second In addition to his services as

peace officer. Mr. Snook was a mem ber of two state legislatures, the tenth and the sixteenth. He has become known in penologi- first thing he did was to show me

cal circles as a strict but just discip-

Mr. Snook is a believer in work of a contract of the state of the stat of Idaho institutio nable to work is now employed. Under this system. prisoners complete a certain duty, which is regarded as what they owe the state, and the remainder of their earnings is applied to their own uses. Mr. Snook's ability as an executive to his choice to succeed Warder Cuddy, and he has applied to man agement of prison the method which

His resignation was presented on return from the east, where he I gone to confer with Harlan F. me. United States attorney gen-Mr. Snook expressed regret at eral. leaving Idaho but said the induce-ments of his new position were so great that he could not refuse it. During his trip. Mr. Snook inspected the same story. Interviewed in Du-

The prison has a capacity for but 1,800, and accommodations have had to be improvised in every nook and corner. Enlargement of the institution to care for those confined will be one of the first tasks confronting IN BERNARD'S TRUNK.

The wardens position became vacant by virtue of the resignation about a month ago of A. E. Sartain at the reest of Attorney General Stone, T.
White, special representative of the department of justice, was named by the attorney general to assume charge at the penitentiary, pending appointment of another warden.

Fletcher, resigned denuty warden.

charging acceptance of bribes.

The two officials made bonds of \$5,000 each and it is expected that their cases will come up in United States district court in the near

VOTE ON SHOALS IS SET FOR TODAY

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ried in his pocket. 'She's gone back on me; I'm through with her,' he said

of Miss Palmer (Miss Lora Palmer

the other victim of the shooting). Although my former husband never

told me anything about this Miss Palmer, I knew he had an affair with

a Madison university teacher, as friends have informed me. I guess he loved her, and when she scorned him,

"He asked me when he came here Sunday if I coudn't go back and live

with him. I refused to consider it

and then he made his threat to kill

"He was possessed of a violent

imes when I was living with him.

One time he went to the cellar of our

ome, and returning with an axe randished it about me."

Mrs. Bernard's sister, Mrs. John Hudson, of Duluth, told substantially

Hibbing, Minn., January 7.-Police

LOVE LETTERS FOUND

he was very much broken up.

as he handed me the picture.

struct dam No. 3 and other dams

"I want to call the attention of the senate especially to the considerations under which the secretary will act," he said. "First, production of power he said. "First, production of power which will benefit every state of that section, the requirements of navigation and finally of flood control. The Tennessee river, with many annual dangerous floods, is the principal feeder for the Ohio and thus for the Mis-

Distribution of the resulting power, estimated at 1,000,000 horsepower, Westminster Presbyterian church will would inevitably redound to the com mercial and agrarian benefit of Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisians other southern states. Senator Rans dell insisted. His declaration that the Underwood

meant the leasing of the Muscle Shoals project at four per cent of the cost of certain portions brought a denial from the author of that meas-

"The senator should say that a minimum of four per cent is set," said Senator Underwood, "the president or secretary of war is free to get as much more as he can."

Senator Ransdell replied that "the

inimum always is the maximum in "The four per cent rate would amount actually to only 1 1-2 per cent on the total cost of the project," he added.

Advantage To Atlanta.

Senator Ransdell said the Norris bill would develop the power and other resources of the Tennessee river, ontrol floods and provide for the heap distribution of electric current All this development, he added, would ost many millions and should not be eft to private enterprise. "Under the Norris bill," he said,

"we will get cheap fertilizers; cheap electric current, navigable waters, and flood control. This work should be arried forward as speedily as may

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, expressed his conviction that "it would pay the cities of Atlanta, Knoxville, New Orleans and Nashville to name only a few to build their own transmission lines to connect with the shoals, production" if such step, was necessary, so great would be the advantages to be derived by those municipalities.

Hedjaz Ports Blockaded.

Cairo, Egypt, January 7.—The foreign ministry of the Kingdom of Hedjaz has notified its consul at Jedda, in Arabia on the Red sea, that the ports of southern Hedjaz are under blockade. The notification adds that ships entering the necessary, and cartridges, or either of them, \$500.

"As a demonstration that The Constitution's compagin against pistols is having a marked effect on the people of this state, the dealers in pistols of this city suggested that the board of commissioners of this city put a prohibitive license on the sale of pistols.

"The full effect of The Constitution's campaign against pistols will not be fully realized until after the next session of the general assembly when it is certain that proper legistation will be enacted to ban the pistols.

"W. E. SMITH.

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studies and become an instructor.
Then Wednesday he came to the
French house, residence of romance language instructors and co-eds, and asked for Miss Palmer, just as she was about to leave for a 9 o'clock He waited for her in the living their heads.

the floor.

The condition of Miss Palmer was reported as favorable at the general hospital Wednesday night. She has been conscious during the afternoon. One bullet has been removed from her body. Another is still lodged in her back. Unless complications set line in, she has a good chance to recover, of

hospital authorities stated.

"He was here Sunday evening,"
Mrs. Bernard said in referring to the visit of her divorced husband. "The first thing he did was to show me a photograph of a girl which he carried in his pocket. "She's gone back ried in his pocket. "She's gone back and the state of the wreckage before morning. The only two persons known to have been badly hurt were C. F. McKinley, 1014 Ellis street, and Frances McKee, a negress, 151 Houspital and the state of the wreckage before morning. hip and thigh and claimed to have

NEGRO MINISTERS

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salvation of the people before bringing them into the courts and having them branded as criminals. We believe branded as criminals. We believe that every means should be exhausted by the church and the civil authorities

The report was signed by L. A Townsley, chairman and secretary; John Harmon, presiding elder, Grif-fin district; H. D. Canady, presiding elder; J. L. Butler, pastor of Big Bethel in the Atlanta district; J. H. McFarlin, presiding elder; C. G. Gray, pastor Cosmopolitan; W. Boyd Laupastor Cosmopolitan; W. Boyd Laurence, pastor St. Paul; W. G. Alexander, Dean, Lurner Theological seminary; J. T. Wilkerson, presiding elder, Athens district; J. R. Fleming, presiding elder, Americus district.

Congratulates Constitution,
The following letter was received by The Constitution from J. C. Owen, a member of the legislature, from Pike county;

The committee of the Atlanta board of education, which is sponsoring the plan, is composed of H. J. Penn, chairman; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and John T. Hancock.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.

Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president of the Atlanta country;

than brief excerpts from the letters, which were signed variously, but all of which were signed variously, but all of which were written in the same feminine hand, authorities said. The most recent was mailed at Madison, Wis, under the date of November 25. 1924.

Some of the letters were signed was on a concealed weapons is almost as common as concealed pocket knives. Some of the letters were signed what is the results—look over any daily paper and the results are seen. It would stagger belief if statistics were furnished, showing how an endearing nature. Several were an endearing nature. Several were an endearing nature are post-listics were furnished, showing how many people are killed in one year in the most recent was mailed at Madison, Wells, superintendent of Fulton count the wells, superintendent of College Park schools; Arthur Wrigley, T. A. Clower, superintendent of College Park schools; D. A. Bennett, president of the College Park board of education.

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tution, we cannot prohibit the manufacture of fire arms, but if so, is there

ber of the legislature, to draft and in troduce at the next session a bill making it a felony for any person excep an officer of the law to have in hi possession or carry on his person pistol or revolver or other firearm of like character nder 30 inches in

stitution's fight against

hibit the sale and manufacture of pistols in the District of Columbia. Rev. Donaldson also commended The Constitution for its stand against

meeting of the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, of Decatur, a resolution was adopted commending the attitude of your paper in regard to the carrying of pistols. "The members of this class feel that you are rendering the public a real service in this matter and they want you to know that they appre-

With best wishes, I am,

Heavy Pistol Licenses.

"Editor Constitution: The board of commissioners of this city is so thoroughly in accord with The Constitution in its campaign against the deadly pistol that at their regular meeting this week an ordinance was adopted making the license to sell pistols and cartridges, or either of them. \$500.

Comment of the Georgia press fol-

passed a bill restricting the use of the United States mails for the transthe United States mails for the transportation of firearms that can be concealed upon the person. Thus comes nearly to an end the long disparity between local and federal laws. Local police have been doing their utmost to curb the traffic of pistols, but any crook could order his pistols sent by mail and have them delivered into his hands by Uncle Sam. If the law covered the transportation of publications advertising small arms, the situation would be more fully met. as far as the law car more fully met. as far as the law car meet it.—(From the Dearborn Inde-

"The short gun is nearing its row's end. Should it be barred from the mails local governments could at least control the distribution. "The pistol is a menace, and it really ought to go."

SCHOOL MERGER

"At first I thought many had been killed," said Kirkland. "There was one horrible cry of terror, followed by moans and shouts. Women and children were separated and even men lost the heads."

Augusta to Atlanta Run.

The train, which runs between Augusta and Atlanta, was running on time and was due at the Stone Mountain station at 7:34 p. m. It was due at the Atlanta terminal at 8 o'clock. The train was in charge of Conductor W. G. Chandler.

The wreck attracted scores of persons from the adjacent towns as well as from Atlanta. The wrecking crew of the Georgia railroad started work soon after the wreck occurred, but it was regarded as doubtful if the main line of the railroad could be cleared of the wreckage before morning.

The only two persons known to have been hadly hurt were C. F. McKinley, 1014 Ellis street, and Frances McKee, a negress, 151 Houston of the results of the state constitution would be resulted as broken wrist, while the Schools within the district, with limitations to be set by the legislature or within system to have been badly hurt were C. F. McKinley, 1014 Ellis street, and Frances McKee, a negress, 151 Houston street, McKinley, r baggageman, suffered a broken wrist, while the Schools and the body. Such funds would be levied and collected through ferrances McKee, a negress, 151 Houston street, McKinley, r baggageman, suffered a broken wrist, while the same text bookset of the state constitution would be levied and collected furough ferrances McKee, a negress, 151 Houston street, McKinley, r baggageman, suffered a broken wrist, while the same text bookset of the wreak of the wreak of the wreak of the state constitution would be levied and collected furough ferrances McKee, a negress, 151 Houston street, McKinley, r baggageman, suffered a broken wrist, while the would be levied and collected furough ferrances McKee, a negress, 151 Houston street, McKinley, r baggageman, suffered a broken wrist, while the would be levied and collected furough ferrances McKee, a negress, 152 Houston street, M sessing and tax collecting bodies.

been voiced by Edwin F. Johnson and Virlyn Moore, of the Fulton country board of county commissioners; Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; John T. Hancock, president of the Atlanta board of education; the Atlanta board of education; the Fulton County Parent-Teacher assortiation; the College Park board of Walker streets and Columbia avenue. ciation; the College Park board of education and League of Women Voters; the Atlanta Federation of Labor, and other educational and civic organizations.

All these have expressed a willingness to enter into some plan of merging, and it is the purpose of the mass meeting to discuss proposals from all angles. A committee to study plans likely will be appointed to make port at another meeting to be held in the near future. This committee would include representatives from all districts in the limits of the pro-

nember of the legislature, from Pike ounty:

"Allow me to congratulate you on respect to the stanta council of Parent-Teacher associations will preside at the Hibbing, Minn., January 7.—Police tonight forced open a trunk in the quarters of Francis X. Bernard, who killed himself at Madison after wounding Miss Lora Palmer early today, and found more than a score of love letters written in a feminine hand.

The police refused to reyeal more

To the police refused to reyeal more in the police and the police refused to reyeal more in the police refused to reyeal more in the police refused to reversible to good advantage on its own feeting at Commercial High school Friday night. Representatives of the meeting at Commercial High school Friday night. Representatives of the meeting at Commercial High school Friday night. Representatives of the meeting at Commercial High school Friday night. Representatives of the meeting at Commercial High school freacher associations will preside at the meeting at Commercial High school freacher associations will preside at the meeting at Commercial High school freacher associations will p

not officially indersed the consolidation plan," Mrs. Howsmon said. "We of \$131,654. are unable to take official action unthe matter has been referred to our executive committee before the regular meeting in February. Our constitu-tion prevents our consideration before the proposition, however, and most of

VIRLYN MOORE NAMED CHAIRMAN

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lice, Moore chairman, Johnson and Ragsdale; alms and juveniles, Hope chairman, Ragsdale and Johnson,
Annual report of A. A. Clark, su
perintendent of public works an Westminster Presbyterian church will adopt resolutions praising The Constitution, fight perinst nistels at Johnson and entered upon the records as was the report of the county

robation office. Election of officials and employee most of the time of Charles B. Shelton was reelected county attorney at a salary of \$500 monthly; C. M. Holland was reelected purchasing agent at an annual salary of \$5,000. George Mathieson was reelected chief of police at a salary of \$5,000.

Officials Named.
Other officials and employees re-

Frank B. Eaves, chief engineer, \$5,000; J. R. Hardiman, courthouse engineer, \$3,300; W. H. Cook, day foreman at courthouse, \$1,800; Walker Brown, night foreman, \$1.620; Mrs. Mary L. Cox, librarian, \$1.680; A. A. Clark, superintendent public works and county warden, \$6,000; C. F. Col-lier, assistant superintendent public works, \$3,900; C. F. Jones, assistant works, \$3,900; C. F. Jones, assistant superintendent public works, \$3,900; H. N. Hurt, councy highway engineer, \$2,600; C. M. Copeland, superintend ent industrial farm for whites, \$1.

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Even the run-down and skinny grown-ups, who ought to take cod liver oil, because it really is the great-est vitamine food and builder of est vitamine food and builder of healthy flesh in the world, will feel extremely joyful when they read this

welcome news. of course, doctors have been pre-scribing cod liver oil in tablets under another name for several years, but it is only of late that one can walk into a drug storegand get a box of these flesh-producing tablets just as easy as a bottle of cough syrup. Thin, run-down, anaemic men, wom-

en and children who need to grow strong and take on flesh are advised to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days just get your money back. One woman gained fifteen pounds

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TEACHER, KILLS SELF

NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

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sessing and tax collecting bodies.

Consolidation Indorsed.

Indorsement of consolidation has been voiced by Edwin F. Johnson and been voi

propriate \$1,000 to assist in building an athletic field for the students of Boys' High and Tech High schools. It was shown that students of these two schools themselves had raised \$2,500 toward the project and that the city had appropriated \$1,000. Commissioner Moore explained that all such matters would be referred to the finance committee in the fu ture before any action whatever would be taken by the board. The matter of building a water

main from the city water supply to the Georgia Training school was re-ferred to the public works committee for report. It was declared that the present water supply at the institution is inadequate. The state legis lature has appropriated \$15,000 to ward this end. It was also shown to good advantage on its own prof

m in Annual report of A. A. Clark, su state perintendent of the Fulton count The police refused to reveal more than brief excerpts from the letters, which were signed variously, but all of which were written in the same feminine hand, authorities said. The most recent was mailed at Madison, Wis under the date of Novamber 25.

of \$131,654. Among these was the Roswell road bridge over the Chatta-boochee river, which cost \$52,162.

Big Concrete Jobs.

Among the biggest concrete paving

feet, cost \$29,185.

The report showed that the county and expended \$155,941 for grading roads, \$11,995 for oiling and repairing, and \$50,000 for general road re-pairs. Cost of "shaping roads" was \$6,425.

\$40,035, the report set out; concrete tipe, \$1,040; terra cotta pipe, \$259.05.

New Bridge Built.

connection with the paving Moore's Mill road, it was neces ary to build a new bridge, vas done at a cost of \$22.625. For miscellaneous work and repairs done by the public works department, the report showed expenditure of

year was \$2,813,561.08.
The report of Mr. Clark met with the approval of the commission, and he was highly commended for his long nd diligent service of the county. Probation Office Report. The annual report of the Fult

county adult probation office, which was also presented to the commission Wednesday, declared that the year 1924 had been one of the "busiest and most successful in the history of the During the year, the report showed. 469 persons were placed on probation

In addition there were hundreds of ses investigated.
Sixty-eight cases of abandonment of minor children were reported during 1924, a decrease of 38 cases, compared with the record of 1923. Collections for the support of these children

for the support of amounted to \$8,860. The report showed that probationers, who violated the prohibition laws, reased from 86 in 1923 to 128 in

Twenty-four probationers were sen the chaingaing for violating probaon orders, or committing subsequen;

"Considering the number of cases handled," the report said, "we think the conduct of the probationers has exceptionally good, 396 of the

records, while 35 left the jurisdiction of the courts. Seven cases were classed as 'fair,' two as 'unsatisfac-tory' and eight as 'bad.'" MANGLED BODIES

OF THREE YOUTHS FOUND BY TRACKS

Asheville, N. C., January 7 .- The mangled bodies of three young men, Metal pipe laid in the county cost all apparently about 18 years old, were found along the tracks of the Southern railway near Skyland, seven miles south of here, this afternoon. All were beheaded and the only identification mark found was that of a Chicago

firm in the cap of one victim.

The men are believed to have been struck by the Carolina Special. C. O. Case, a Skyland merchant, reported that three young men had applied to him this morning for work, saying they were headed south. Civil Total expenditure for the entire saying they were headed south. and railway officials are investigating.

AMBASSADOR'S SONS SAIL SECOND CLASS

New York, January 7 .- Francis, 19, and Hubert, 17, sons of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, sailed Francis will resum study of law at Cambridge: Hubert will take entrance examinations there.
"You see, there are five of us boys,"
Francis explained, "and since we're

Sir Esme could not see them off, the boys explained, because he was at Lakehurst, N. J., installing two of their younger brothers in school.

traveling a great deal we must econo-



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7,390 New Telephones Added

ORE than 7,390 new telephones were added to the Bell Telephone System in Georgia last year, a record-breaking achievement requiring the best efforts of a highly trained organization and the investment of more than \$2,230,000 in new money.

There are now 112,127 Bell telephones in Georgia, a striking evidence of the substantial growth and progress of the State.

To care for this continued growth means that extensions and additions to the telephone system must be planned in advance to provide for present needs and to anticipate the needs of the future.

The large sums of new money required for the purpose must be obtained by the sale of securities or be borrowed in the money markets.

The enormous investment in new plant last year was used not only to extend the service in local communities, but much of it was utilized to improve and expand the long distance service throughout the State.

As a result the general telephone service is good and dependable, while the scope of the long distance service is practically unlimited.

The telephone workers are proud of their achievements last year. They are serving you cheerfully and appreciate

your cordial interest. C. G. BECK, Georgia Manager

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during his first term brought the in-stitution to a position of leadership throughout the northwest.

the Atlanta institution. The Georgia prison is the largest in the country, having a population on January 1 of 2.803 prisoners and 124 employes.

him.

Following resignation of Mr. Sartain. a "general house-cleaning" was conducted at the Atlanta penitentiary. which resulted in return by the Unit-ed States grand jury here of indict-ments against Sartain and L. J.

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tire distance. Make your reserva-

tion early. For details

been internally hurt. JOIN IN CRUSADE

to help save the people before con demning them."

luth, her statement led to the finding of Mrs. Bernard in the hotel here.

"It may be that, under the constiany reason why the type of arms can not be stipulated. "It is my intention now, as a mem-

length. League Aids in Fight. The Men's Service League of the

regular monthly meeting tonight.

Rev. C. N. Donaldson, in a letter to The Constitution, praised the bill of Senator Clapper, which would pro-

itinerant firearms.

Decatur Church Acts. Here are some of the letters and ditorials from 'he state press:
"Editor Constitution—At a recent

"Yours very truly,
"ROBERT C. W. RAMSPECK, "Secretary."
Decatur, Ga., January 7, 1925.
Heavy Pistol Licenses.

Another Shot at Pistols. (From Columbus Ledger.)
e lower house of congress has
d a bill restricting the use of

The Pistol Must Go! (From Clayton County News.)

"An editorial appeared in The Con-stitution last Saturday on the sub-ject of the pistol and its uses. We just say that the article is timely indeed and brings home some truths in and genuine.—(adv.)

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PRAYER :- The law of the Lord is perfect converting the soul. Help us to give it place in mind and heart; then it will perfect us.

COTTON STANDARDIZATION The Constitution, on Sunday, under the editorial caption "The Stubborn Facts," pointed out the increased efforts on the part of European nations to develop cottongrowing areas in their own or controlled countries, and the economic hazard of planting an over-acreage to cotton this spring in the southern belt. It urged the necessity for sound farming programs, more cotton to the acre instead of more acres to cotton, and more food and feed crops, and more economy in farm operations generally.

Almost simultaneous with this discussion appeared an analysis of the cotton situation by the agricultural bureau of the United States

American Bar association as a leading influence in the codification and solved that I will not try to a greater degree of stabilization in coordination with state laws, and at a railroad crossing the cotton production, was issued Sun- the better standardization of Amerday afternoon from the Washington ica's system of jurisprudence. It is entirely professional, seeking says The Atchison Globe, "are those who keep their husbands out of coll analysis published in Monday's only the best interests of the mem. Constitution. Says the report:

activity on the part of foreign gov- forms. It is in no sense political. ernments to develop potential cotton

than it should be, based upon the lators to justice. actual costs of production, and upon As the situation stands, delays addition to advalorum and license the basic fact that in America we possible, and evidenced every day, taxes already borne, little comment is cause 300,000 heads to fall." grow cotten under a protective in bringing cases to trial, is not made upon the experience of states tariff, and sell the same abroad in only little short of a national scan- where the plan has been tried. practically free trade countries. Cot- dal, but is a situation that invites ton at the present prices is not as deliberate crime on one hand and profitable as many other stable impulsive mob violence on the Tax Abandoned in Oregon." It bemoney crops, and the paramount other. duty of American growers is to so The American Bar association organize against European bear in- committee, in session in Atlanta organize against European bear in committee, in session in Atlanta and one to the state, received two terests, concentrated in the Livernext week, will deal with delayed jolts in the last election one in Florpool market, that cotton shall not justice and other problems involv-

Again, the report suggests that one way to stabilize production is hy means of increased yields per having been assigned to the Ma
With all the tumult in Washington by means of increased yields per having been assigned to the Maacre. This, it is pointed out, auto- nila post several months ago. matically would reduce production General McArthur served most through the impression of the peocost and give the grower a just margin of profit, as well as permitting in France and Belgium, and has been will the people of Georgia knowingly cotton to sell at a price which would repeatedly decorated. His promo- put their necks within the noose? tend to increase consumption.

reduced acreage and intensive culti- free from politics. vation. Such a farm program is the Atlanta will give a cordial welonly solution to the weevil problem. come to General McArthur. All the calcium arsenate in the world will 'do no good unless farming op- reason of having reached the age DANCE FOR NURSES erations are fashioned to its use. On for retirement prescribed by law, the other hand, the system of inten- has a long and distinguished record sive cultivation includes the use of to his credit. He is one of the calcium arsenate, and offsets its ex- most popular officials in the service. pense many times over by increased In the fourth corps area he is ex-

The analysis further finds that-"Many cotton-producing areas in soil fertility, due primarily to onecrop farming. There is need for reor. citizen.

ganization of farm practice in the cotton belt to the end of restoring soil fertility and eliminating some of the A wider use of legumes and better land drainage would prove of great

There is nothing new in this conclusion, but it is so true, and the remedies suggested so good, that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon it. The system of balanced agriculture, for which we are so earnestly laboring, provides for the building up of soils, and intensive cultivation necessarily carries with it increased fertilization of an intelligent soil-invigorating nature.

There can be no doubt of America's everlasting supremacy in cotton production if the farmers themselves will keep the situation always well in hand, and organize for their own interests, for proper distribution through cooperative marketing agencies, and learn the lessons of The sweetest song life sings you Is the echo of a sigh reason in planting and cultivatinglessons that The Constitution has impressed for three years almost every week in the year.

SECRETARY HUGHES.

The executive committee of the American Bar association, headed by Secretary of State Hughes, the pres- When the dark-when the dary day ident, will hold its mid-winter session in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday. The committee is composed of leading lawyers throughout the United States. Fifteen of the mean-pet dog. A woman who loves a dog bers will attend the Atlanta meeting more than a man should be given her bers will attend the Atlanta meeting from as many states, reaching as far west as California, and most of year, notwithstanding he is not a the members will be accompanied by wives or other members of their families.

ident, will be hosts to the distinguished visitors, and an enter- down home, and we are eating hogs tainment committee is planning a series of functions in their honor. A banquet at the Piedmont Driving Club Monday evening will perhap.

The Mugget come with be no non-factory those mrchcines which make patron of The Nugget come with club Monday evening will perhap.

The Mugget come with potatoes to feed the army, or the course, avail themselves of the served in the Alabama leg agreement to the stark prospect of defeat. And once it begins fighting with feat. And once it begins fighting with gas, its adversaries will, as a matter of course, avail themselves of the secession of his state from the Alabama leg agreement to the stark prospect of defeat. And once it begins fighting with gas, its adversaries will, as a matter of course, avail themselves of the club Monday evening will perhap a copy of The Nugget be the crowning feature of a formal for 12 months. nature.

Atlanta is honored that a group of such notable men and women of America are to be guests of the city The travelers of the highway for several days. Secretary Hughes is a world figure in diplomacy and enjoys the distinction of having For rest, unto the weary, served on the United States supreme court bench, resigning to make the race for president in 1916. He is And the shadows on the journey

The executive committee meeting will be strictly one of business pertaining to the activities of the

full analysis published in Monday's only the best interests of the mem- politics. bers of the bar through honorable "A steady decline in production in practice at the bar, the elimination the United States, accompanied by of drawbacks and delays in trial prise: increase in price of the American sta- courts, the solution of legal probincrease in price of the American state courts, the solution of legal prob-ple, has been reflected in increasing lems involving practice and law re-right place."

ments to develop potential cotton

The association, through President Hughes, has but recently addent Hughes, has but recently addressed an urgent appeal to congress for the passage of pending legislation for "a better administration of the law." There are seven cific reference, but the "increase in cific reference, but the "increase in cific reference, but the bills pending, one or two of which have been before congress of the American staple" is the same of the American staple is the same of the American staple in a slowing down of demand for finderessed an urgent appeal to congress for the passage of pending legislation for "a better administration of the law." There are seven is used bills pending, one or two of which have been before congress which have been before congress the few or evolutions differ too great. To slay all anger—strife.

Beneath the wings of Love:

To slay all anger—strife.

And live the larger life!

Beneath the wings of Love:

To slay all anger—strife.

I don't want to be so happy that the feudal nobility and autocratic monarchy and the Russian is one of the lowest strate of society, the proletariat, against the middle classes, there is one matter which the wings of Love:

To slay all anger—strife.

I don't want to be so happy that the Russian is one of the lowest strate of society, the proletariat, against the middle classes, there is one matter which the wings of Love:

To slay all anger—strife.

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I don't want to be so happy that the feudal nobility and autocratic monarchy and the Russian is one of the lowest the price of the American staple" is not so much the reason for European growing activity, as the demand pean growing activity, as the demand has been favorably reported by the of war-torn countries, in their agri-senate judiciary committee. They cultural rehabilitation, to find a stable commodity that may grow at a is, to put an end to delays—to the profit, in the interest of their own loopholes in the law upon which economic situations. The fact is, delays may be fastened-in the trial raw cotton is much lower today of cases and in the bringing of vio-

otton to sell at a price which would repeatedly decorated. His promotion to increase consumption.

Certainly. This is the point The Certainly. This is the point The live through the old custom of billion dollars a year, and the states of the prosperity and happing the content is reducing the annual indebtedness one of billion dollars a year, and the states of the prosperity and happing the content of billion dollars a year, and the states of the prosperity and happing the content of the prosperity and happing the content of the prosperity and happing the prosperity and happing the prosperity and happing the prosperity and destroyed for the prosperity and destroyed for the prosperity and destroyed for the prosperity and happing the prosperit Constitution has vigorously and con- line through the old custom of sistently maintained for years. We seniority advancements. This promust work for more cotton to the motion, it is said, has been in recog- a year. must work for more cotton to the motion, it is said, has been in recognitive and is sons of all the past and follow the unsettled. Bands are roving the or Sims has ordered that they remain acre, and this can only be done by nition of meritorious service and is fundamental principles on which streets, newspapers are burned and at half-mast for the remainder of the

General Shanks, who retires by tremely popular, and the good wishes of hosts of friends in Aclanta will always follow him. It is the south show serious depletion of hoped that he may locate here upon retirement. He would make an ideal

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

1. When a dark day comes And a feller's feelin' blue, note that' The mare Is the one that's Sheriff's at door there, word

Song of a Dark

Day.

the dark-when the dark day comes. II.

When a dark day comes,
With the shadows troopin' by,
And the Sun is on a picnic
In a far-off field of sky; When the dark-when the dark day

III.

But for all its weather-worry The world's a friend to grace, And recollect, good people, It's your only dwelling place! Unless you read your dream true Of a heaven's shining face comes.

Life in the Country.

(As the Dahlonega Nugget & A Florida woman asks fo vorce because her husband kicked her

Ye editor married 18 couples last sing in company or dance after night.

A few days before Christmas in one day we saw autos loaded with live The Atlanta Bar association, of which Grover Middlebrooks is presare to a county.
Our better half had a hog killing

The Nugget every

The Rest-Time. I.

Must stem the storm and tide, But many stop to rest them Ere they reach the other side;

one of the foremost lawyers of the world.

They shall not ever fear;
They tell of darkness coming,
But of the rest that's near; The rest where sorrow ceases, And there is no falling tear.

The Chanute Tribune says that if "Reanalysis, revealing the necessity for simplification of federal laws, their train off the track with my flivver Victims.

. . . .

Too Hard on Him. Says the Thomasville Times Enter-prise: "The young man that thinks he wants to be a poet needs a few

A New Year. Teach us, all else above,

Strongly Protests

Permit me to call attention to the article in the Literary Digest of Jan- the gins by saying: "The theory that everybody should pay two income taxes, one to the federal government

ida and the other in Oregon.

over the income tax—with the election of Mr. Coolidge, effectuated largely billion dollars a year, and the states and their sub-divisions are increasing Case. their indebtedness one billion dollars Should we not heed the lesalone we can hope for lasting pros-

JOHN M. SLATON. Atlanta, Ga., January 7, 1925.

AT GRADY HOSPITAL

nurses, which was postponed on De-cember 16, will be held Friday night,

Poison Gases Join the War Colors

BY WILL IRWIN Famous Corrspondent and Author

Shall our children pay the piper and die by poison gas, civilization's deadliest weapon? Scientific research has shown diabolical possibilities for the perverted use of gases. Will Irwin knows what the last war was like: he now tells us what the next war will be unless peace is assured.

If the civilized races of the world maintain their habit of settling their differences by war, it needs no astrologer to read the horoscope of millions of boys and girls going to school this morning. They will come to a violent and diabolically painful end. They will be smothered to death, chemicals.

Every war department in the world the armistice with that "weapon of fight as a man deprived of his head. the future," poison gas. What they have discovered, we do not know. may be true, or it may not be true. gas makers 'ill probably never admit nations.

blockaded civilian population, will be same weapon. a "factor of resistance" along with the infantryman in the trenches, the

Agincourt. This is sternly logical. In the older and less intensive form of warfare, women and children could easily be spared. Killing them was only a waste of good ammunition. Now, the slaughter of these unarmed civilians is useful; and by taking part in war they expose themselves to its penalties.

A reasonable large fleet of aero planes discharging bombs loaded with these gases about which the public knows already could in a day make any modern city a shambles. J. B. S. Haldane, British chemical expert, has recently denied this possibility; but the bulk of military opinion is against him. And every general staff knows choked to death, or poisoned to death that to destroy the evemy's capital through the skin, with noxious or metropolis would mean eventual victory. The brains of war is situated in the capital. A nation so stricken has been experimenting busily since would be as impotent to carry on a

Our chemical warfare service has declared, probably with soldierly sin-The success of gas warfare depends cerity, that it does not intend to make are rumors; for example, a report gases solely for defense against has lately crossed the Atlantic of a armies. But how long would this new invisible gas which renders its chivalrous program stand the test of victims permanently insage. This actual hostilities? Let the enemy But if it be only baseless rumor, the weight of public opinion would force

tical science to the poisoning of agreement. Assume that all the civ-

civilians, went by the board in the same force and sanction as the nacatastrophe of 1914-18. In another tional codes of law which now rewar, it will be as archaic as the archery tactics of the yoemen at dividuals in society.

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WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Soviet's

cret police, on the number of persons executed by the soviet government need to give utterance to his words.

Robespierre. Paul Marat remarked once: "With 200 assassins at a louis a day I will govern France and That "That That barbarous theory still holds in Rusgentle concern reiterate that it makes

In Atlanta, Georgia, leading citizens and by be hammered down to where it is a farmer's liability to produce, regardless of bad weather, weevil or any other adverse factor. It is foolish to say the consumer pays for high price cotton. Fabrics, by the fourth corps area, with heal-The Oregon legislature passed a conservative income tax law in 1923, and it was adopted in a referendum election of the condition by several tax and tax an in raw cotton prices. Fabrics, generally speaking, are as high today with a 23-cent spot market, as when cotton was selling for 35 cents.

Again the report suggests that t slightest contact. The citizens begin to realize that a reputation for dis-crimination and intolerance is not such of an incentive to expansion and greatness and they are anxious that the blight, which makes their city a laughing stock and a matter of ridicule elsewhere, must be removed and destroyed for the sake of future

prosperity and happiness.

citizens have their homes ransacked and are insulted by the gloating, vainglorious fascisti. it. Guiliano a bomb was thrown in the doorway of the home of Protessor Alfredo Tagliatela. Yet the professor has not taken part in any political campaigns, has never uttered a world of protest against Museclarit. The annual dance for Grady hospital surrention, but has kept himself assiduously aloof from contemporary politics. In letters to his department the gentle theologian and philosopher January 16, at the nurses' home, mem-bers of the special dance committee on the internal situation of his coun January 16, at the nurses home, members of the special dance committee stated Wednesday night.

Preparations for the dance have been complete for many weeks, with a popular orchestra engaged to furnish music for the occasion and a number of novel and entertaining "stunts" to intersperse dance numbers.

Has even refrained from commenting on the internal situation of his count meet tonight at the church. Support will be served at 6:45 o'clock, to be pressed is open to misconstruction."

Why, then, have the fascist bandits will give program of unusual intersperse dance numbers.

Westminster Prespyterian church will meet tonight at the church. Support of the served at 6:45 o'clock, to be pressed is open to misconstruction."

Why, then, have the fascist bandits it is a millustrated lecture on "Human Weeds." The Hart brothers' quartities is a man of profound culture and will furnish music.

Figures have been published by tion of the state and the collapse of Ezerszenski, chief of the Russian se- civilized methods and parliamentary

of society, the proletariat, against the middle classes, there is one matter they have in common. It is the fact that a mere handful of determined and often unstrupulous men have control over the destinies of millions. Po
of society, the proletariat, against the professes entire ignorance of the secret training of hundreds of thousand they have in common. It is the fact that a mere handful of determined allied military leaders is that every three months one hundred thousand young men are drafted into the ranks of the security police, rehimed in Statuary hall by statues of Alexander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawford W. Long, the true discoverer of the use of sulphuretic either for purposes of anesthesia. Dr. Joe Jacobs, God bless him! is try-State Income Tax

Editor Constitution: At a time when a movement is started to impose upon the people of Georgia a duplication of federal tax burdens, in addition to advalorum and license.

And often unstrupulous men have contributions of millions. Potential for the destinies of millions. Potential for the security police, whipped into the ranks of the real methods employed in army en-listments. The administration of the Reichswehr is in the hands of General Von Seeckt. He is an avowed in though the soviet agents with nationalist of the monarchist trend. And there can be but little doubt great deal & difference who does that the refusal to evacuate will be a the executing, the carist police or strong argument in the hands of the the commissars of the people. Still there is no consolation in the statenent for the man who does the dying.

They will tell the people: "You see, the allies are not carried the result of the man who does the dying out their agreements and our own government is the dupe every time in the international game, while in reality they are all the time seeking to undermine the strength of their own government by secret agitation and by their refusal to cooperate to disarm the fatherland, not only but also mentally.

(Copyright, 1925.) FINAL HONORS PAID FORMER FIRE CHIEF

Funeral services for W. R. "Cap" ficer at the reacock cafe. Joyner, 70, former mayor and for many years chief of the Atlanta fire department. who died Monday Presbyterian church at 11 Wednesday morning. Rev. Avenue o'clock

church, officiated. Interment was at the Marietta cemetery.

Services were in charge of Masons, of which Mr. Joyner was a member.

An honorary guard from the Atlanta fire department kept watch over the body from the time it was placed in state Tuesday morning at Awtry & Lowndes chapel until it was removed for the funeral.

Flags on the city hall and at Five Conditions in Italy continue to be Points Conditions in Italy continue to be Points were placed at half-mast. May unsettled. Bands are roving the or Sims has ordered that they remain Hundreds of floral gifts and mes

sages of condolence from all parts of the United States were received. Westminster Church Men's Service League

Will Meet Tonight The Men's Service League of the Westminster Presbyterian church will

Small Discusses Georgia's Absence From Capitol Gallery

BY SAM W. SMALL passing through Statuary hall ne Capitol building in Washthe

ington, I observed the sculptured effigies of two native sons of Georgia, her only

representatives in that fine national hall of fame. But those statues were not put there by the gratitude and generos ity of the people of Georgia. One was placed there the glory and at the cost of the people of Alabama and the other by the pride and purse of the near-new state of Oklahoma.

A shameful feeling must stir in the bosom of any proud and generous Georgian as he enters that famous American Valhalla, and, seeing before him the two statues to which I refer, then looks for Georgia's own contribution to the great galaxy of famous Americans—and finds none! More than half a century has passed since the hall was established by the congress and Georgia has had by the congress and Georgia has had by the right to place therein the statues the right to place therein the statues are respectively.

largely on secrecy. Occasionally there war on civilians; that it prepares its of two of her most illustrious sons. But Georgia has ignored her right and refused to fill her vacant places. Adopted by Alabama. One of the Georgians whose statue is there was Dr. Jabez Lamar Mon-

begin gassing open cities, and the weight of public opinion would force our general staff to follow his tactics.

Nor—probably—can we bar poison list there was Dr. Jauez Land trock roce Curry, lawyer, soldier, educator, legislator and distinguished diplomat. He was born nearly a century ago, June 5, 1825, in Lincoln county. Georgia. In 1837 his family moved gas makers 'ill probably never admit it. Silently they go on to pervert the most advanced discoveries of practions advanced discoveries of practice. Assume that all the civity of the probably never admit and the probably never admit and the probably never admit and the probably never admit all the civity of the probably never admit and the probably never admit a agreement. Assume that all the civilized nations of the world solemnly and proper preparation he returned to Athens and graduated from the poisoning of nations—not of pledge themselves to abandon this new University of Georgia in 1843 at the armies-that is the point. Whole weapon. A general war breaks out, age of 18 years. Two years later he armies—that is the point. Whole peoples, not their paid or conscripted soldier-class alone, fought the last stages of the last war; will fight all future wars. Except for the very young children, there will be no non-will prefer a breach of international served in the Alabama legislature between 1247. between 1847 and 1856, the engines of battle, the girl hoeing gas, its adversaries will, as a matter of congress and served from 1857 to potatoes to feed the army or the of course, avail the served from 1861, when he resigned because of I think he was sent by his The only way to abolish gas from but in that matter my memory is warfare is to abolish warfare. The misty. In 1881 he was chosen genaviator in the air. The old chivalrous code of warfare, which forbade gensupplant the duel, as a means of setkill women and ununiformed male relational law baving the notable effects at Madrid. He died at Asheville, N. C., on February 12,

"The American Cadmus.

That is the world-acknowledged title of George Guess, the Cherokee Indians who was born in north Geor-gia some time in 1770. He is more Cherokee popularly known by his Cl moniker, which is spelled "Sequoyah" or "Sequoia." either youth he was taught ongue by some New England mis-

Georgia's Shameful Neglect. No one can find any justifiable ex-use for the refusal of the legislators of Georgia to carry out the almost ancient resolution of the general as-sembly that Georgia shall be repre-

that statue of Dr. Long.

Well, yes, there is a good excuse for Georgia's neglect. It is the woe-ful poverty of our people. We would like to honor those famous sons of ours, "but we just hain't got the

'SQUARE DEAL' URGED

company's retition for relief from jitney competition, special taxes and other conditions. C. M. Boyer, recently elected president of the club, made his first appearance as presiding officer at the luncheon, which was held

The seriousness of the present crisis was indicated by President Arkwright January 1. when he said that only by speedy acltien by the city authorities could the Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the impending suspension of street car church, officiated. Interment was at service be prevented.

"Even if you own an automobile and never ride the street cars." Mr. Arkwright said, "you are directly in-terested in the street car service, be-cause so large a proportion of our citizens cannot afford automobiles and must depend on street cars. Every business, every industry, every profession is dependent upon this large section of our population, the car riders. If they suffer, if they are unable to get to the stores, the factories, the officer, if they are hampered and the offices, if they are hampered a the offices, it they are numbered and handicapped in moving about over the city by the loss of the street car sys-tem, every business in Atlanta will suffer with them and the city will suf-

er irreparable damage."

The injustice of paving and other special taxes on the street railway, Mr. Arkwright declared, was that they placed special burdens on the less wealthy members of the community, the car riders, for the benefit of the wealthy members of the community. the automobile owners and property owners. Jitneys, he declared, must be regulated because otherwise they will destroy a necessary transportation service for which they are causale of infering no satisfactory substitute.

Music at the luncheon was furnished by the Georgia Railway and Power company quartet and a number of officials of the company were guests.

V. L. Stanley has been elected as secretary of the Georgia prison commission and has gone to Atlanta to assume the duties of the office.

He will not give up his business in terests here nor move his family from Dublin, he amounces.

· BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MCINTYRE nany strolls

ashen white under tendrils of crow black hair. The hat is a wide rim-med black hat of the art student.

He seems to mirror all the woe of the district in which he moves. In the little cot-

veneer of aloofness and get to the

New York, January 7.—During houses there are thousands nursing their secret sorrows. They come and go year after year, silent men and women who mumble to themselves along the streets and longing for a triendly hand or voice.

The old-fashioned waltz is returning to its pristine popularity in the azz halls. All the orchestras are adding waltz numbers and several professional cancers are featuring it in their stage diversions.

The waltz makes one wonder what has become of the old-fashioned dancing master. He taught our generation many other things besides dancing. We learned to curtsey properly before our elders, the correct manners at the table and to correct manners In the little cotfee houses and cafes of Second avenue he sits tlone, brooding and motionless, like some framed horror. So far as I can learn he has never been seen with anyone else.

Around Letan's where the gypsy violinists play they say he often comes there late at night, retires to a darkened corner and sketches for parents and when he died he left an estate of \$75,000—a big fortune in those days.

Eventually to complete the cycle I predict the return of the square dance. There must be some relief from jazz and the square dance fur-nishes it with its "Balance all, first gent to the right, swing corners, all hands around." bands around

ands around sands on each pant leg. That was a little before my time. My father, I be-lieve, went in for them. But I be-longed to the taffy pulling age and remember distinctly how the hostess would ask all the guests to grease beart of things.

But it is the inexplicable manner of New York to shy at grief. It fears the hard luck story. It dodges wee, wouldn't stick. Butter was then S wouldn't stick. Butter was then S cents a pound It seems to me we had more fun pulling the dark brown than the and no one will question him. Yet it they do reveal their sorrow the New Yorker is sympathetic.

In the brown stone boarding (Copyright, 1925, for The Costitution.)

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. SCARLET FEVER FROM

MARKET MILK. One day in the spring four cases of scarlet fever were reported from widely separated points in a city of 12,000 population. It was found by the health officer that all four were n households obtaining milk from the

same milkman. Samples of the milk examined by the state health board sanitary board laboratory contained a Tuesday of the republican central large number of germs identified as The health officer then visited the dairy where the milk came from, examined all persons who handled the district of Georgia. milk, found no case of scarlet fever

procedure. Dr. Tagliatela does not need to give utterance to his words. The ruthless villains feel they are isoence. It appears that Russia has now equalled the French revolution in the number of political victims. The official figures of France were 1.022,351, not counting the massacres of Marseilles, Toulon and Versailles, contemporary historians have computed. Dzerszenski puts the number of Russians executed by the Cheka at 1,200,000. Though the character of the solution in the number of political victims. The ruthless villains feel they are confronted with moral superioritz. This excites their hatred and envy. Hence the bond.

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isolation ward of the dormitory.

In 14 of the total 55 cases in the outbreak, no skin rash appeared. A diagnosis of scarlet fever without a rash rests upon the sore throat, t the physician's examination, and i finding of the streptococcus hemoly be a very grave error to overlook a case or to fail to isolate the patient merely because the usual rash did not case or to fail to isolate the

appear. Fortunately the city had a whole time health officer, a servant who gives all his time to the guarding of the public health. Had the usual arrangement of cities of that size been FOR POWER COMPANY

The meaning a department members worked 24 hours a day in getting control of the situation at the very beginning. A private practition- or would probably have been to busy looking after his own patients during the epidemic to take the prompt and vigorous steps this health officer took sonuff out the blaze before it had spread beyond control. All of the 55 patients recovered. Four had acute adopted by the Atlanta Masonic club, following an address on the street railway crisis by P. S. Arkwright, president of the company. The club voted to send copies to the city council, which is now considering the power company's petition for relief from jit-

January I, the following men were today elected to the county offices: Representative, J. E. Davidson; ordinary, M. C. Moseley: clerk of superior court, Emmett Houser; sheriff, George D Anderson; coroner, W. H. Hafer; tax collector, T. E. Tharte; tax receiver, C. N. Rountree; treasurer C. F. Mountree; t urer, C. E. Martin; surveyor, T. F. Flournoy; superintendent of schools, Ralph Newton.

There was no opposition to any of

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While Fred D. Dismuke, prohibition director for Georgia, was out of the city Wednesday, J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia aboratory and by the state live stock declined to comment on the action streptococcus hemolyticus. Cultures lutions favoring the ousting of Mr. taken from the throats of the patients Dismuke, Mr. Rose and of H. C. Boat-

or sore throat, but learned that a milker had recently had a moderately at the Odd Fellows hall on Auburn severe sore throat for several days before the outbreak of scarlet fever. Distribution of the implicated milk deep learning. They know that such men generally have liberal leanings and view with sadness the disintegration of the state and the collapse of civilized methods and parliamentary procedure. Dr. Tagliatela does not procedure. Dr. Tagliatela does not procedure. Dr. Tagliatela does not procedure to the desire to invent and procedure to the desire to invent and performed a feat of genius.

Analyzing his native speech, he received the outbresk of scarlet fever. Distribution of the implicated milk was immediately stopped.

This dairy had distributed about 50 gallons of milk daily. The milk was immediately stopped.

The next morning one of the practicing physicians inquired whether and performed a feat of genius.

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> is a prominent Albany negro and known here as "Joe" Watson. He is at the head of a negro fraternal and insurance order of several thousand

to be wealthy. finding of the streptococcus hemoly-ticus in the throat cultures. It would be a very grave error to overlook a O. K.'S MOTOR SWEEPER

members, and for many years has been a leader in republican politics in south Georgia, and owns valuable

real estate in Albany, and is reputed

Members of the 1925 sanitary com rangement of cities of that size been ticing physician who gives his spare time to the duties of health officer—this outbreak might have spread far and wide. The health department members worked 24 hours a day in getting control of the situation at the ichinery owned by the department and minspection of some of the margeting control of the situation at the ichinery owned by the department are chinery owned by the department and minspection of some of the margeting control of the situation at the ichinery owned by the department and minspection of some of the margeting control of the situation at the ichinery owned by the department and minspection of some of the margeting control of the situation at the ichinery owned by the department and minter of the control of the situation at the ichinery owned by the department and minter of the control of the margeting the control of the minter of the minter of the control of the minter of the minter of the control of the minter of the minter of the control of the minter of

The machine is expected to replace Fort Valley, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—In the first election held since the creation of Peach county January 1, the following men were today elected to the county officers.

MRS. MARTHA JOHNS

Death Cheats Prison.

Chicago, January 7.—John W. Worthington, Chicago's "financial wolf," who is facing sentence of three in Atlanta penitentiary for using the mails to defraud, probably will never be called upon to serve his term, it was revealed today when it was learned that he is dying in Los Angeles.

Stanley Comes to Atlanta.

Dublin, Ga., January 7.—(Special)
V. L. Stanley has been elected assecretary of the Georgia prison companied by Mrs. Martha Johns, who Tuesday was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Georgia prison the Tuesday was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Georgia prison com 10 to 20 years in the Georgia prison to the Tuesday was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Georgia prison to the verification for killing her husband, Charlie Johns, on the night of December 1, are expected to file an appearance of the voluntary manslaughter in Judge G.

Mrs. Johns was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in Judge G.

H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court. She based her plea of not guilty on "self defense," charging the world with the proposition of the georgia prison com 10 to 20 years in the Georgia prison to the gentlemtiary for killing her husband, Charlie Johns, on the night of December 1, are expected to file an appearance of the voluntary manslaughter in Judge G.

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made public by Mrs. Johns' attorneys
Taylor Smith and M. E. Watson. It
is necessary for the court reporter to
complete all transcriptions of testimony before formal motion can be
made.

Justice Olson Will Press His Application To Exhume And Examine Brother's Body

Chicago, January 7.—Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the municipal court, who caused an investigation to be made into the death a month ago of William N. McClintock, "millionaire orphan," said tonight that he expected to file formal written application with the coroner in a few days for exhumation and examination of the body of Dr. Oscar Olson, his brother and McClintock family physician, who died

Clintock's death yesterday, asked for exhumation of the body, expressing a belief that the doctor's death may have occurred from other than natural causes. Judge Olson said he would wait to comply with the coroner's demand for a formal application for extending the company of the coroner's demand for a formal application for extending the coroner's death had charged that Shenmand for a formal application for ex-humation until the return to Chicago from Washington of Dr. Ludwig Hekherd was with Dr. Olson alone for a few minutes the day prior to his toen, specialist in contagious diseases, who assisted in the McClintock autopsy, and whom Judge Olson wishes to examine his brother's body. Press Own Inquiry.

Judge Olson, who yesterday charged that the state's attorney and coroner were not pressing the investigation into McClintock's death since chemists and physicians had decided that ty-phoid fever caused his death, said he expected to press his own inquires, re-

HOW DOCTORS TREAT

tabs, the nauserless Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water,—that's W. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the large family package. Recommend and family package. Recommend and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—(adv.)

Red, Watery Eyes

lick results from simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik belps any case sore,

ections. One dollar is one pulse to send price to Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Deset to Marmola Co., Gen

Troubled With Eczema For Years Cuticura Healed

"I had a very severe case of ecwere very hard and itched and burned so badly that I could not help rubbing them. I could not put my hands in water and was unable to do my washing for about a year. On ac-ount of the irritation I could not rest. I was troubled in this way for

ten or twelve years.
"I tried different remedies which
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Shepherd, Foster-father gardless of action of the authorities. He said he had received letters containing information about the case

of Young McClintock,
Calls Charges Buncombe
and Threatens Suit.

Chicago, January 7.—Chief Justice
Harry Olson, of the municipal court,

"Things are moving fast," he said.
"I have received letters from physicians and from women in Texas, California and other states. These will have to be investigated as to sources of information and as to the information itself. This is what I am going to do next."

"Runcombe" Save Shephard

"Buncombe," Says Shepherd. William D. Shepherd, young Mc lintock's foster-father who was left the bulk of McClintock's fortune except for an \$8,000 annuity for Miss to file formal written application with the coroner in a few days for exhumation and examination of the body of Dr. Oscar Olson, his brother and McClintock family physician, who died three years ago.

Judge Olson, at the inquest into McClintock's death vesterday asked for an \$5,000 annuity for Miss Isabelle Pope, the young millionaire's fiancee, who waited to marry him as his dife ebbed away, announced from Albuquerque, N. M., where he returned after the McClintock investigation, that Judge Olson's charges were "lies" and "buncombe" and that he was a strength of the strength of the poper of the young millionaire's fiancee, who waited to marry him as his dife ebbed away, announced from Albuquerque, N. M., where he returned after the McClintock investigation, and the poper of the young millionaire's fiancee, who waited to marry him as his dife ebbed away, announced from Albuquerque, N. M., where he returned after the McClintock investigation, and the poper of the young millionaire's fiancee, who waited to marry him as his dife ebbed away, announced from Albuquerque, N. M., where he returned after the McClintock investigation, and the proposed of the poper of the young millionaire's fiancee, who waited to marry him as his dife ebbed away, announced from Albuquerque, N. M., where he returned after the McClintock investigation, and the proposed of the propo Judge Olson had asked that he be questioned in connection with McClin-tock's death had charged that Shep-

death.

Judge Olson also made public today
a statement by Miss Pope, in which
she told of the circumstances at the
Shepherd home during the McClintock

y's illness. Through Robert H. Stoll, Shepherd's Through Robert H. Stoll, Shepherd's law partner, Thomas A. Newman, retired Evanston publisher, tonight described to press his death, said he ted to press his own inquires, result of the Shepherd's law partner, Thomas A. Newman, retired Evanston publisher, tonight described incidents related yesterday by Judge Olson concerning the visit of the Shepherds to Dr. Olson just before he died. Judge Olson had related that Newman and the Shepherds had gone to his brother's hom, with fruit and that Shepherd was alone with Dr. Olson for a few minutes. He said it was the Shepherds' first visit to the doctor in nine years.

Mr. Newman said he bought the fruit which was taken to Dr. Olson

CONSPIRACY CHARGES.

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Albuquerque, N. M., January 7.—
William D. Shepherd, foster-father and principal heir of William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," said today that he was considering the filing of charges of criminal conspiracy against those responsible for the McClintock death investigation and for the new reflections regarding the death of Dr. Oscar Olson, a brother of Judge Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal court.

"Judge Olson's reasons for station"

After the opening of the institute, which was attended by more than 50 bankers, J. S. Kennedy, vice president of the Atlanta & Lowry bank and president of the Georgia Bankers' as sociation, who presided, turned the McClintock death investigation and for the new reflections regarding the death of Dr. Oscar Olson, a brother of Judge Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal court.

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Numerous Violators Of Motor Vehicle Law Are Fined by Gammon

What is believed to be a record in Georgia in apprehension of persons charged with violating the motor ve-hicle law has been established by Justice of Peace H. K. Gammon, of

Justice of Peace H. K. Gammon, of Columbus, according to Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, in commenting on Judge Gammon's record.

Since May, 1924, Justice Gammon has sent to the motor vehicle department, of which Secretary McLendon is the head, \$1.700 in cash, representing money collected from automobile owners who were arrested on charges of violating the motor vehicle law. Of this amount \$1,598.60, it was pointed out, has been sent to the department since December 15, constituting a record not approached by any other such officer in the state.

J. D. SCHNELL HEADS COLUMBUS SCOUTS

Columbus, Ga., January 7 .- (Spe al.)-At the fifth anniversary meet ing of the Columbus council, Boy Scouts, held last night, Joh D. Schnell was elected president to succeed J. Homer Dimon, who had served as head

Homer Dimon, who had served as head of the Scout organization since the initial meeting here five years ago. Other officers were elected as follows: J. B. Key, vice president; E. O. Smith, vice president; F. H. Schomburg, vice president; H. L. Williams, vice president, and H. B. Crowell, treasurer. Executive committee: Mayor J. Homer Dimon, R. M. Arnold; Walter A. Richards, W. J. Deignan, F. H. Naylor, C. W. Trussell, C. J. Swift, A. H. Bickerstaff, F. P. Bradford, Herman Julius, J. P. Illges, H. A. Williams, Columbus Roberts, F. L. Lummus, T. W. Hill and Dr. C. R. Jenkins.

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Get Explanation Of '24 Tax Law

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nauserless Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and interpret the first which was taken to Dr. Olson while he was have a large tion of laws governing the 1924 income taxes. Wednesday were explained to bankers from all sections of the state at a meeting at the Chamber of Computer affects. Those who have Fundamental principles and applica-

Just Back From Chicago.

Mr. Shepherd arrived here last night from Chicago to resume a visit with friends of Mrs. Shepherd, which he interrupted to return to Chicago to aid in the McClintock investigation.

Mr. Shepherd arrived here last night rectly.

A lengthy discussion, which occupied the greater part of the day, was carried on by Mr. Hunter and his associates, Thomas W. Branch and Allen W. Clapp, in which the new regulation governing the 1924 income tax

C. D. FLANIGEN HEADS tions governing the 1924 income tax C. D. FLANIGEN HEADS law were explained.

LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER TO PLAN 1925 WORK TUESDAY

The initial 1925 meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta chapter, Red Cross, will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of R. S. Parker, Healey building. A committee will be appointed by normage a chairman of the local control of the lo fice of R. S. Parker. Healey building. A committee will be appointed to nominate a chairman of the local to nominate a chairman of the local Red Cross work for the ensuing year, the annual election of officers to take place at the February meeting.

Chandler Brown, Elberton; W. A. Bradley, Winder: Norman Nickerson and N. A. Pendergrass, Athens, dep-

Senior Bible Class Of Negro Y. M. C. A. Will Open New Term

The senior Bible class at the But-ler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. COLOR LINE DRAWN ler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. tonight will open its winter and spring term. Dr. Willis J. King, of Gammon Theological seminary, is teacher. The subject for study this term is the "Modern Problems as Jesus Saw Them," by Herman Harrell Horne. The lesson for tonight will be "Jesus and War." H. S. Murphy is president of the class. resident of the class.

EXAMINATION HELD BY OPTOMETRY BOARD

Examination Wednesday of a number of Georgians to determine their fitness to practice optometry in the state featured a meeting of the Georgia Board of Optometry at the Pied-

The following officers were elected for 1925: J. H. Spratling, of Macon, president, and J. H. Watters, of Slyvania, secretary and treasurer. Slyvania, secretary and treasurer. Other members who will comprise the oard during 1925 are: L. N. Huff, f Atlanta; W. W. Perott, of Colum-

\$15.00 Doll for \$4.95

When the "Little Miss Georgia" doll Christmas campaign offer of The Atlanta Constitution closed, it was found that there were a few of these magnificent dolls left on hand. Rather than carry them over to another season, Constitution subscribers can obtain them while the supply lasts at tain them while the supply lasts at \$4.95, which is considerably less than

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to \$15.00 each.

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taining than cross-words, and it has and get busy.

Athens, Ga., January 7 .- (Special.)

Scout Executive R. K. Lester was

the decided advantage of placing the

make it extremely engrossing.

The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle, which is attracting widespread interest, is more instructive and enter-detail. Don't fail to turn to it now the voisiend act must be enforced but that no state legislation was necessary in this respect.

The legislative program of the re-detail.

Dixie Senators prohibition enforcement act to sup-Urge Southerner TWO SUPPLY BILLS For I. C. C. Post tion. "Any sensible man or woman can readily realize that we have law but what we lack is enforcement," and governor Smith. After pointing out that "green reage officer and ever"

Washington, January 7.—(Special.) that "every peace officer and every official of the state charged with the Washington, January 7 .- The sen-

000,000 for the agriculture department had been passed after one hour and 25 minutes of discussion.

The naval bill and the first defimit to the president a list of can didates suggested by the various sen ators. Any man in this list, under the agreement, will be acceptable to all This list has not been made up as yet. It will be made up gradually as the desires of various organizations and 'adividuals in the south are expressed to the senators regarding nos

the state.

Asserting that the present method for making amendments to the state.

There has been a good deal of sentiment in favor of M. M. Caskie, of Montgomery, Ala., a traffic expert Both Senators Harris and George of Georgia have received scores of letters from chambers of commerce and other organizations urging support of Caskie for the vacancy. Unless some andidates from Georgia present themselves, it is likely that the Georgia senators

will oin with the Alabama senators in supporting Caskie.

The south has not had a member on since the death of Judson Clements, who was from Georgia, and southern senators feel that they should have a ATHENS BOY SCOUTS

VETO POWER ASKED BY ATHENS MAYOR

C. D. Flanigen, president of the Ath-ens Railway & Electric company, was today elected president of the North-Athens, Ga., January 7 .- (Special.) Veto power for the mayor of Athens was recommended by Mayor O. H. Arnold, Jr., in his annual message to city council, delivered today at the organization meeting of the 1925 city government. The mayor last year was overridden several times by council. but he stated he does not recommend the veto power for himself but for his successors. He expressed a wish for harmony in the council this year.

Five new council this year.

Five new councilmen were inducted into office, A. E. Davison, J. H. Rucker, C. F. Crymes, H. L. Seagraves and A. L. Howland.

commended for his work and a perma-nent camp site was considered. Elberton Troop 7 was awarded the D. F. MOORE DIES AT AUSTELL HOME

Austell, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)
D. F. Moore, 7S, well-known citizen of this section, died here today after a long illness, BY DENVER SCHOOLS

Denver. Colo., January 7.—Social commingling of white and negro students is not to be permitted under a decision handed down today by the He is survived by his wife and five sons, R. N., O. L. and J. I. Moore, of Austell; G. W. and G. C. Moore, Atlanta, and one daughter, Mrs. L. M. Willer, of Austell

state board of education.

The board's decision followed a com-Miller, of Austell, Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Harr Meek officiating. Interment will be in the Davis chapel cemetery, near Mableplaint growing out of the prohibition by the Denver school board of negre students from attending social funions where white children were in

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Columbus, Ga., January 7.-The GERMAN POLICE DOG body of Ira A. Wilson, 25, was en route to his home in Opelika, for funeral and interment today follow ing his death on the streets of Columbus last right after drinking police dog of "Big Bill" Mashburn,

Drinks Poison, blocks down the main street of Columbus and fell. He was rushed to the hospital but died en route.

Transfer to another store of the grocery chain in Columbus which displeased Wilson caused him to leave the employe of the firm, according to the local superintendent. Followin, his leaving Saturday nothing had been heard from him until the death by suicide.

LOST BY POLICEMAN

"Jack," the 11-months-old German of 84 Loomis avenue, a member of The young man who has been employed here and in Opelika by a chain grocery store firm walked into a local cafe at 7:30 o'clock last night, drank the poison while the employees of the restaurant looked on. walked two

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or muscles, at times have headache
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plant the Mullan-Gage law, which was

repealed with the approval of Gov-

who talk dry and act wet.

Governor Smith said he was

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The butter that keeps the eggs from sticking to the pan very soon becomes useless for that purpose. Much of it is vaporised by the heat; and what is left, mixed with food particles, becomes a gummy crust in the frying pan—useless as a lubricant. Then you have to have more butter if you want more great. Which briese to the the property of the want more eggs. Which brings us to this



cause as soon as your kidneys are well, they will help the other organs

How often should you change the oil in your crank-case?

YOU can't run your engine with-out oil—everybody knows that. But many motorists come dangerously near doing it because they don't change their oil often enough.

You see, oil does a tremendous job in keeping a velvety, protecting film between the rapidly moving parts of your engine until after a while oil becomes diluted from unexploded gasoline. Heat breaks it down. Dust and tiny particles of metal cause it to become dirty and gritty—and then, of course, it ceases to lubricate properly.

Then you're in for engine trouble and repair bills. You can't help matters much by

adding a little oil now and thenyou've got to drain and flush your crankcase every so often to get rid of the watery, gritty residue.

How often?

Years of experiencehave proved the truth and safety of the following rule: Never, in any kind of car, winter or summer, with any kind of oil, run more than 500 miles without having the oil in your crank-case changed. And it's better to stay with one

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January 30-Columbus High at Co January 31-Marshallville at Mar shallville. February 7-Marist college February 13-Poys' High school a:

member of the commission, to the end that this commission may function as the law directs.

"While such a decision would not be binding on the ultimate rights of either of these two gentlemen, still it would have the effect of giving to the commissioner thus selected such a status that the legality of his cost, gentle the offstinged, for in that Boy's High. February 20-Rome High at Rome acts cannot be questioned, for in that situation our law construes the com-missioner who fulfills the office in Drug Addict Held After Serving Term In Atlanta Prison

missioner who fulfills the office in connection with his associates as being a de facto officer and his acts as such would be legal, even though the other commissioners should make a mistake as between which of the gentlemen is entitled to the office."

Complication Arises.

The complicated situation arose Savannah, Ga., January 7.— Charles White, a drug addict of many years activity, in Savannah, who re-turned a few days ago from the fed-The complicated situation arose when it was learned that both Colonel Boiseuillet and Mr. Bennett would lay claim to the office of commissioner. Governor Walker, after heart toils again. He was arrested a few ing Colonel Boiseuillet's contention. ing Colonel Boifeuillet's contention, requested Mr. Bennett to turn back his commission. Mr. Bennett refused purchase was made with marked

oney. Given a preliminary hearing today White was held for trial in federal

TWIN MATCHIN' IS BIG SPORT

Continued From First Page. twin-matching contest may mail their

solutions, answers in the form of packages of every kind and description have been pouring into Atlanta in ever-increasing streams from as far north as West Virginia and as far west as Tores.

far north as West Virginia and as far west as Texas.

First they came in dozens, but the trickling rivulet of neatly-scaled parcels didn't remain at this stage for long. Soon they came by the scores, then whole mail sacks were used, and finally trucks had to be called into play play.

Little, big. medium; tightly-packed and loosely-wrapped; indicted in the and loosely-wrapped; of women or and loosely-wrapped; indicted in the dainty penmanship of women or scrawled in the bold hieroglyphics of grown men and children—the flood grew in volume each day. Afready a force of workers is checking up the hundreds of solutions.

In view of the fact that an additional strain on the mails is clearly indicated for the next few days, every contestant should carefully read the following instructions and strictly abide by them:

The idea of the contest, of course, the correctly match pictures of

is to correctly match pictures of twins, the last installment of photos appearing in the gravure section of January 4.

All pictures printed were of twins. They may be two sons; they may be two daughters, or they may be a son and a daughter—but, always, they

are twins.

All answers in the twin-matching contest must be in the mails before midnight Saturday. Communications—answers or inquiries—should be addressed to Twin Contest Editor, Atlanta Corstitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Prizes will be \$300 for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third and \$25 for fourth prize. In event of a tie for any one position, that prize will be equally divided among the winners.

TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter XLVI .- Things Cobb Appreciates - Window-Shopping—A Psycho-Analysis.

shop. To say to a cierk, 'Here, my boy, what is the price of this bronze?' And the clerk will name the figure. I will say, 'Here is your money. Express it to this address.' And I'll say to another clerk, 'What is the price of this picture?' And of that one and the is."

Never An Egotist.

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That is the oningen of the player that the price o this picture? And of that one and that one, pointing out all the pictures in the gallery that strike my eye. And I will give him a check covering the total cost and ten him to express taem. "And so down the street, stopping wherever the eye arrests att. Into picking these treasures and obtaining them, where now I can only loos at them through a window pane. That would be a grand feeling, would 't it."

Cobb thought a moment before he replied:

Never An Egotist.

That is the opinion of one psychologist. Others might differ in some details, but they would agree in the main.

Cobb has never been an egotist. He main.

Cobb has never been an egotist. He will a few years ago it was impossible for him to talk in public. He would stutter and stammer. Only when among a few that knew him well was he at ease.

He disliked talking about himself or his accomplishments in baseball.

appreciate them if you could ou, them Your greatest pleasure comes in wanting a thing. To obtain it removes that pleasure. If you bought an classe things that you have been admiring or if you could buy them, you wouldn't be happy over them. They would have become commonwace to you. The is the curse of being in a position where ou can have all you want.

An Army Analysis. Several years ago W. J. Borland

ett (2); McCampbell (1); Finklestein (8); Spielberger (4); Dorfan (3) Rosenberg (2); foul goals, Barnes (2) Wyatt (4); Spielberger (1); Dorfan (1) Finklestein (1).

MARTIN BOU ett (2); McCampbell (1); Finklestein

BASKETBALL

RESULTS At Austin: University of Texas, 14: Texas Christian University, 13.
At Knoxville: Tennessee, 32: Lincoln Memorial University, 14.
At Princeton: Princeton, 57: Pennylvania Military college, 10.
At Bethlehem, Pa.; Lehigh University, 46: University of Texas, 14: Texas Christian University, 15: University of Texas, 14: Texas Christian University, 16: University of Texas, 1 versity, 46; University of Toronto,

GEORGIA TECH RESUMES

which is beautiful, rich in celor, artistic in design, articles that show crafts reaniship.

A Friend's Comment.

One day a friend accompanying Cobb on a "window shopping" four remarked to him:

"My ambition in life is to have so much money some day that I ma wark along this street and stop in show after shop. To say to a clerk, Here, my boy, what is the price of this bronze? And the clerk will name the figure. I

Cobb thought a moment before he replied:
"No, you're wrong. You are very wrong. You are far richer now and happier than you would be with mosey to buy all those things. Here you are looking through the window places desiring this and desiring that. You appreciate all those fine things. But You appreciate all those fine things. But You wouldn't appreciate the a surrough the work of the work courfeens.

ou wouldn't appreciate then any a stranger, was the most courfeous onger if you had them. You wouldn't and gracious of men. He would make his new acquantance feel that an un-precedented honor had come to Cobb, have been but for the introduction. Easy and graceful in conversation, he never failed to leave a deep and favor-able impression, regardless of the so-cial status of his new acquaintance. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

(Tomorrow: Chaper XLVII— Ty's Hobby.)

MARTIN BOUT

die (Cannon Ball) Martin, recently crowned bantamweight champion of the world, and Augie Pisano, Coney Island bantamweight, had fought al-

EPWORTH TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

BATTALION FOOTBALL

Regimental football will be resumed at Georgia Tech next Saturday afternon with two games on the schedule

often enough pricing of the second round of basketball in the Epworth Sunday School leagues will be played tonight on the Wesley will be played tonight on the Wesley will be played tonight on the Wesley will be list. The first game will start at 7 o'clock and will be between Oakland City and St. Lahn



SOUTHERN PACIFICUINES

Pinehurst, N. C., January 7.—
(Special.)—The Atlanta contingent in the big midwinter trap shoot here is still going strong. Today, the third day of the shoot, was the midwinter of a possible 160, bringing her total in to 382. Mrs. J. C. Wright broke 123 today. These Atlanta women are still the only women in the shoot and sick gamely by their guns.

C. A. Candler, of Atlanta, made a very poor showing today with 115 as a score. J. C. Wright broke 135, a fair score. Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., Pacific coast champion, is still in the lead. He broke 136, birds today, making a total of 465 and putting him at the head of the western states formed the eastern team. Five high guns of the eastern states formed the eastern teams which defeated the west by a score of 2,277 against 2,247.

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

The nature of Ty Cobb is in many ways poetic. The beautiful things in breautiful things in breatiful things in br

ing guard; Camp, Standard, Indian Standa

New York, January 7 .- After Ed-

WALKER BEAT M'TIGUE, FALLS SHORT OF TITLE.

Welter Champion Outpoints First Hole In Golf Match Often Tells Story Light Heavy in All Rounds,

Champion Describes Play For Open Title; Favorites Were Jones and Hagen

1924, tells how he battled his way against disheartening physical handicaps to the title he now holds.

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my partner and after seeing how my clubs were working Pat spread the news among the other contestants. "The fellow that wins this cham-

pionship has got to beat Cyr.,—the way he's playing," he said on Thurs-day morning, June 5, as the tourna-ment prepared to get under way. I hoped he had the right dope, but of course I wasn't making any claim-All I knew was that I was in tip-top shape and ready for the 72-hole gaind

"I never felt more like playing golf in my life," I told Walter Hagen as ping out of rough so as to leave mywere waiting for our turns to irive

He kidded me. "You'll have to beat me to win," he joked.

Hagen, Jones Favorites.

Now a fellow usually is a bit neryous at the start of a big tournament. The first hole is important. If you get past it well you will settle down nd be your normal self. I've always een highly strung and particularly

anxious as to how my putter will act the initial stages.

I got a nice drive on the first hole and a second that put me on the green, 12 feet from the cup. This was propitious, but my first putt seemed ominous. I was only 12 feet from the hole but I ran my ball five feet past it.

To have taken two more putts certainly would be not expected by the content of the content of the cup.

tainly would have started me off in a bad humor and probably have affected my game for the rest of the day. studied the play very carefully and the minute I hit the ball knew it was going down. I gained immediate con-fidence.

Forgot the Breaks.

I needed this feeling on the very next hole, 465 yards long, par 5, for after my second shot had run clear to the green, the ball kicked off into a reaching heights of fame and brilliancy

then and there I made up my mind that I would take all breaks, forget them and go on to the next play without worrying.

out worrying.

I made the third, fourth and fifth

spring completion at the Rockaway
Hunt club. Bobby Jones had done a
74 and Wilter Hagen a 75. Bill
Mehlhorn lef the field with a 72.

I was placed both as a result of the both spring results and believe the second spring results at the spring

wously, played more confidently and as a result vent out in 35, one under par.

Two birdis—a three on the rather difficult sixh and a three on the seventh—cotributed to this result. In the former instance I sank a six foot putt and in the latter a 12-foot one. But nainly this good run was due to my short irons. My wood and long iron shots were very satisfactory but t spade mashie and my mashie nibick were giving me wonderful seruce. Had I not done the ninth in one over par I would have had a 34. My plan of playing short of the flag so as to avoid down-hill putts over slippery surfaces was proving stream of the flag so as to avoid down-hill putts over slippery surfaces was proving stream of the flag so as to avoid down-hill putts over slippery surfaces was proving stream of the flag so as to avoid down-hill putts over slippery surfaces was proving stream of the flag so as to avoid down-hill putts over slippery surfaces was proving stream of the same signed today.

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The keynote of the superlative c putts over slippery surfaces was prov-ing extremely effective.

Test for Will Power.

Gong out in 35 was fortunate for me, because I did not come in in such fine shape. The last nine holes of the day gave me a lot of trouble. That I

I soon had opportunity to test my will power. On the 400-yard tenth hole I pushed my drive into bad rough at the right. I was 180 yards from the flag, but the shot, due to a high wind, was equal to a 200-yard one. The temptation was to try for a long ball, but I suppressed the desire. Taking my mashie I played to a safe position in the fairway, and, although I ing my masnie I piayed to a safe posi-tion in the fairway, and, although I was still 150 yards off the green. I now got on it with a mashie and was down in two putts for a five. I had lost ground but not materially. Above all I had kept myself under

I dropped another stroke on the

This is the fifth story of a series of six in which Cyril Walker, american Open Golf champion in and tried the short cut. But I had bitten off more than I could chew and found the traps. I was in a bad lie, under a bank, and had to play to one side to get out, actually losing ground. And I took another five

ole. My hard luck was not quite over. On the sixteenth I hooked my drive rough. This was the lake hole, had to shoot next over the lake, which spread in toward the right side of the green. Playing safe, I left myseli a bad trap to play over after crossing the pond. But I crossed it safely and was down in five.

Needed Two Pars. Up to this point the inward trip had been a tough one and I was beginning to wonder if some breaks wouldn't come my way. I needed a par 3 and a par 5 for a 75, which everything considered, would be good enough.

I got my three on the seventeenth. self a nine-foot uphill putt, and then self a nine-loot upani pure, and then holing out. And then, on the eighteenth, 478 yards, I was slightly short two, shipped my third four feet from two, shipped my third four feet from two, shipped my third four feet from two, shipped my third four for a condition of the putt for a condition of the condition of the putt for a condition of the putt for a conditio

Naturally on my practice form I was conceded an outside chance to win, that Hagen and Bobby Jones, the 1923 champion, were the favorites. I was quoted at 15 to 1 in the betting. The odds on Hagen and Jones, if I remember correctly, were, respectively 6 to

ber correctly, were, respectively, 6 to
1 and 8 to 1.

Willie Hunter, of the Onwentsia
club, Chicago, and 1 were paired together and we got off at a most favorable time, 10 o'clock.

'Didn't I tell you, lad?" he yelled "You're going to win this champion-

Tomorrow: The Greatest Day of

EXTENSIVE

sand trap, spoiling a chance for a birdie four. Then, to make matters worse, after exploding the ball onto the green, I took three putts to hold out. "There's a break," I told myself, but uight in his American debut, has

during the next few months. The "Phantom Finn" will make h holes in par and then, at the sixth, next appearance a week from tonight, came a bit of luck in my favor. A when he competes in a special race at

I was pleased with my position. I was well up among the leaders but not confroned with setting the pace, always a neveracking proposition. I opened the ifternoon round less nervously, played more confidently and as a result vent out in 35, one under the result vent out

World's record speed.

His achievement was all the more remarkable in the light of the fact that both Ray and Ritola, giving every ounce of their speed and stamping were themselves for the speed and stamping were themselves for the speed and stamping was the speed of the speed and stamping was the speed of the speed and stamping was the speed of the spee ina, were themselves inside the records which Nurmi displaced. In the mile, Nurmi, Ray, Lloyd Hahn and Jimmy Connolly, who finished in that order, all were inside 4:17, an unpre-cedented occurrence in the memory of

day gave me a lot of trouble. That I escaped without disaster was due to the fact that I held inflexibly to a determination I had made before the start of the tournament. I had resolved that I would play a safe, same game throughout and never allow myself to press.

I soon had opportunity to test my will power. On the 400-yard tenth hole I pushed my drive into bad rough. as well as the three sprint marks hung up by Loren Murchison and the 500-meter record set by Alan Helffrich.

MOONEY WORKS RIVERSIDE FIVE

Gainesville, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—With the return to school of all the 360 students at Riverside Military academy this week, Coach E. M.

STRONG CLUBS ON CENTENARY

Shreveport, La., January 7 .- (Special.)—The 1925 football schedule of Centenary college, announced today, will have a number of leaders from will have a humber of leaders from
the Southern conference and S. I.
A. A. The schedule will be crowned
with a game with the Tulane university greenies, of New Orleans, on
Thanksgiving day at Shreveport.
The tentative schedule provides
either Loyola university, of New Orleans or Tulka university, of Tulka

leans, or Tulsa university, of Tulsa, Okla., on October 31, away from Shreveport, that being the date for the L. S. U.-Arkansas game here. Oklahoma, and Butler university, of Indianapolis, the latter two con-tests at Shreveport on November 21

are among other leading dates.
Howard Payne, coached by Dad
Amis, former Georgia Tech star, will be played at Shreveport, October 3. The schedule as completed is to date The schedule as completed is to date as follows: September 26, Mississippi college here (pending); October 3, Howard Payne here; October 10, Southwestern Teachers' college here (pending); October 17, open; October 24, Tennessee doctors at Memphis, Tenh.; October 31, Loyola at New Orleans of Tulsa at Tulsa (pending); November 7, Central college here; November 14, open; November 21, Butler university here; November 21, Butler university here; November the cup and sank the putt for a birdie four.

Butter university here; November 26 (Thanksgiving day), Tulane here.

PRIES LID **TONIGHT**

Another one of Atlanta's amateur Everybody was asking the opinion basketball leagues will pry the lid off of my playing partner, Willie Hunter. He declared I had a great ed on the Central Y. M. C. A. court But it was hard for me to realize it in the opening of the City Basketball

> The first game on the opening card will be between the G. F. G. club and the I. C. Catholics, and will start at :50 o'clock. Both those teams hav ayed several strong amateur teams in the city and their records are very ood thus far. Recently the I. C. atholics defeated the strong Y. M. C. A. scrub team by a close score.
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> The Boethians and Y. M. C. A. Redswill play the second game at S:10 o'clock with the Twenty-second Infantry team from Fort McPherson and Georgia Railway and Power company playing the final game of the trie at playing the final game of the trio at

Complete Schedule.
G. F. G. Club vs. I. C. Catholics, Poethians vs. Y. M. C. A. Reds, 8:10 o'clock. Fort McPherson vs. Power Com

HUBBARD WILL RETURN SOUTH Benning."

pany, 9:20 o'clock.

came a bit of luck in my favor. A birdie three made me par to that point, and put me in very good humor, Par golf followed at the seventh, eighth and ninth and I was out in 36. I was on ny game. My irons were working in great shape.

Second Nine Harder.

The second nine holes at Oakland Hills offer nore chances to go wrong than the first nine. Par is 37. I took 38. This gaze me a 74 for the round exactly what I had obtained in the strides with Ray.

Spring competition at the Rockaway

When he competes in a special race at the Municipal A. A. games on the Madiso

nished them transportation to Wyom-ing. Other Louisiana youths who have been students here since last September, said the movement of Centenary students to Wyoming is due to dissatisfaction over the departure of Coach "Bo" McMillin from Centenary

Asked concerning the position of ball players from Centenary were com-ing to Wyoming at the invitation of Coach "Lone Star" Dietz, President

Crane said:
"The University of Wyoming welcomes students from anywhere in the country, our doors are open to all the world and our athletics are conducted according to the rules of the Rocky

Mountain conference."

President Crane said that if the men in question are bona fide students, are eligible under the conference and if Coach Dietz desires 70 use them, there is no reason why they should not participate in foot-

CENTRAL OF GA. FIVE JOINS CLUB

Members of the Central of Georgia asketball team have joined the Busiof their practices, according to announcement yesterday. The team is composed of young men in the employ of the Central railroad. of the Central railroad.

A schedule is now being drawn up and either the Macon or Savannah team will furnish the opposition in the first game. The Business Men's Athletic club has fitted u.) a particu-larly good court, which is available only for practice sessions. Other teams of the city in search of a place to practice will be allowed the use of the



 $M^{\rm ICKEY}$ WALKER, world's welterweight champion, today is still world's welterweight title holder—no more. He outpointed Mike McTigue, the light-heavyweight champion, but, as usual, nothing short of a knockout or a foul by McTigue would have put the skids under the wily Irishman who caught battling Siki off his guard back in 1923, in ing his right to the head and his left in their souls a reason to accord him er and review what happened in the public Irishman who caught battling Siki off his guard back in 1923, in ing his right to the head and his left in their souls a reason to accord him inconclusive battle of these two Other S. I. A. A. teams to be met include Mississippi college and possibly Louisiana college. The Tennessee doctors, of Memphis, Central college, which is the modern counterpart of that classic doctors, of Memphis, Central college, which is the modern counterpart of that classic doctors, of Memphis, Central college, which is the modern counterpart of that classic doctors, of Memphis, Central college, which is the modern counterpart of that classic doctors, of Memphis, Central college, which is the modern counterpart of that classic doctors, of Memphis, Central college, which is the modern counterpart of the barrage. Walker the modern counterpart of the barrage affray between Joe Wolcott, the walker than the has shown in other bouts during the last year, if press accounts of the battle are

bouts during the last year, if press accounts of the battle are to be followed. Walker outpointed him, but if you'll read closely you'll see where it was a battle very much like an engagement between a yapping poodle dog and a mule. Walker, the mutt, snapped viciously in every round at McTigue with intentions of hurting him. And every time he did, Mike, the mule, came back with a kick that did hurt Walker. Both are good boxers, but the 10-pound difference in weight was a little too much for the ambitious Mr. Walker. That's all.

JOACH ALEXANDER, of Tech, has not upset the universe in issuing Coach Alexander yesterday, in announcing his plan of preparation for the Golden Tornado's 1925 season, has, we be-

Coach Alexander yesterday, in announcing his plan of preparation for the Golden Tornado's 1925 season, has, we believe, though, put forth a more reasonable, more efficient plan than Coach Wade. Aleck's plan will bring Kid Clay's 1924 freshmen on the gridiron February 1, less than one month hence, for a month of special instruction, before they go into spring training with the varsity men of 1924 who return

MOACH WADE called his Alabama freshmen together the day after Thanksgiving for preliminary intensive training in varsity ways. He took his yearlings just after their football season had ended and started them on the second lap of the football journey. When spring training comes around for the varsity, the freshmen will already be acquainted with varsity stuff. An admirable plan.

Coach Alexander, we believe, however, has gone Coach Wade one better in the schedule for giving the rats intensive preparation. Tech's 1924 freshmen will not have their instruction, take a rest and get into varsity work afterwards, but will their intensive training after a rest, when they are fresh, and then slide into varsity play immediately. Coach Fay Wood, who developed Tech's line in 1924, voiced the sentiment of lot of grid instructors a month or so ago when he remarked that "too much football all at once is as bad as not enough.

RAND circuit racing returns to Atlanta this coming fall, just after the G Lexington meeting. That means a lot to the followers of the light harness sport because the circuit drivers are the best and the circuit horses are the best. All of the drivers will not be here for the meeting. but enough to make things mighty interesting. It's up to Atlanta and Georgia people who come here for the Southeastern fair to make the 8:16 circuit meeting pay. It's worth it.

The influence of Walter Candler, southern horseman, elected as a steward at the meeting of the Grand circuit stewards in Cleveland the other day, is reflected in news dispatches the day of the first meeting of the stewards. Early stories said Atlanta probably would not get a circuit meeting, because no one was there to present a request. Candler made the trip especially to present Atlanta's request for the circuit meeting here. He ought to have the support of followers of light har ness racing in carrying through.

ERE'S ambition, plain foolishness, or unlimited nerve, or a combina-H tion of all three: "To Sporting Editor, Constitution—Challenge for Big Montgomery any place, any time, any number of rounds, or for any other light-heavyweight in the country. (Signed) "Soldier Brown, Fort Take your pick.

Laramie, Wyo., January 7.—Cal Atlanta Dogs Participate In Alabama Field Trials

Union Springs, Ala., January 7 .- | Trial club's derby stake are as fol Six dogs were called on the preliminary John Allen.

Second Brace-Mike Milligan with John Six dogs were called back for the semi- lows and the others assert that no one tinental Field Trial club here today. connected with the school here fur. The famous grounds of the Southern Millan Comanche Cash. Fourth Brace—Boola with John Willing.
Fifth Brace—Comanche Manitoba Spery with Bell the Devil.
Sixth Brace—Peggy Jake with Walnut Grove Lucy.
Seventh Brace—Frank Irwin with Chuckawalla Jim.
Eighth Brace—Mary Blue with Chuckawalla Frank.
Byecko Cannon's Mary. Field Trial club are in the best condition and the work of the dogs has been

Those called back into the semifinals are as follows: First Brace.

Feagin's Mohawk Pal, E. M. Tutthe University of Wyoming in the present football situation arising from the south that star footines, owner; F. A. Dean, handler; and Karma, Dr. W. H. Hutchins, owner; Clyde Morton, handler. Second Brace.

Prairie Jack, F. R. Billingslea, owner; Mack Pritchett; and McTyre, Jacob France, owner; Chesley, han-

Third Brace.

Inquisitive Lady, C. W. Campbell, owner; Edward Farrier, handler; and Pickensville Pat, Dr. W. H. Hutchins, owner; Clyde Morton, handler. The Continental trials are expected to be completed tomorrow, after which the National Field Trial lub's derby stake will be run. Owners and dogs from a number of states are present for both trials and a high-class string

of dogs will be run.

The famous Becky Broomhill, 7 years old, with a world's record of 34 wins, will be pitted against Zig's Ace, with 12, and Muscle Shoals Jake, with 10, and with Young Inquisitive Lady, three years, but with 12

Sports.
Ninth Brace—Inquisitive Lady with Judge
McIntyre.
Byeko Prairie Jack. Atlanta Dogs Winner. Two of the dogs listed above are Atlanta products who have won fame at various field trials throughout the

Trammell Scott and Dollar Bill is owned by J. K. Ottley.

The derby trials at Union Springs were held yesterday and Mike Milligan placed second out of 45 entrants. Mary wins to her name.

The Entrants.

Dogs entered in the National Field owner, was third.

Blue, Dr. George Blue, owner, was first, while Peggie Jake, J. C. Foster, owner, was third.

Mike Milligan belongs to

Byecko Cannon's Mary. Entered in the National club's free-for-all

stake:
First Brace—Mac Tier with Highland Boy.
Second Brace—Lee's Ghost Ben with
Muscle Shoals Jake.
Third Brace—Oklahoma City Jack with
Karma.
Fourth Brace—Pearl Momoney with Zig's

Fifth Brace-Tangerine with Becky

Sixth Brace-Pickensville Nat with Fa-gan's Mohawk Pal.

quested to be on Grant field every Spring Scrimmage. A soon as the leftovers from the

varsity and scrub squads get into physical shape regular scrimmages will be held two or three times each week, with the freshmen and others IN FEB. merged into one group under the di-rection of Alexander and Clay. In starting with the freshmen one month earlier, Coach Alexander hopes Coach William A. Alexander, of

I dropped another stroke on the loroped another stroke on the eleventh by taking three putts for a five and followed this up by taking three putts for a five and followed this up by taking three putts on the long twelfth for a six. I was adhering to my system, but again has his basketball coach at this school, may be a basketball coach at this school may putting touch was temporarily gone. Sometimes my approach putts were too long, sometimes too short.

Birdle on Fodrteenth.

Although exasperated, I kept my head. On the thirteenth, a one-shot hole of 140 yards, I got a beautiful tee-shot seven feet from the cup and with a bit of luck would have made a birdle two, but had to take par. One 470-yard fourteenth I was rewarded by reaching the green in two and boling my second mine holes and none over par for the afternoon.

The fifteenth is a dag-leg and if you take the short cut to the left you must have a 220-yard carry to get over the first sunder the properties of the first smoker of the Business of the Georgia Tech will be allowed the use of the Georgia Tech will be allowed the use of the first smoker of the Business of the civi in search of a place to the will be allowed the use of the Georgia Tech will be allowed the use of the first smoker of the Business of the firs

Fight by Rounds

ROUND ONE.

Walker started to mix it furiously with the light-heavyweight champion. He pummelled him with blows to the body and head. McTigue was fighting his usual defensive fight. Walker missed a wild right and landed his left to the body. McTigue got in a good left to the head, but did not follow it up. They mixed it at a fast pace, Walker being the aggressor.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Ringside, Armory, Newark, N. J., January 7.—The armory ring, refuge of the cheese champion, sheltered a pair of rich, ripe Camemberts for 12 rounds Wednesday night when Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, which welterweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, which welterweight champion, whether the world, and Mickey McTigue, the light-heavyweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, whether the world, and Mickey McTigue, the light-heavyweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, the light-heavyweight champion, the world, and Mickey McTigue, which well as a man and blocked for 12 rounds to no decision, at the end failed to beat him. And then Benny took them on in their turns in New York and beat them so easily that those who had seen their Jersey fights. pace, Walker being the aggressor. They were in a clinch at the bell. ROUND TWO.

Walker drove McTigue to a nea tral corner with a furious rush, landblows furiously at short range. Walker landed to the bearrage Walker landed to the head and body continually, leaping at McTigue with panther-like rushes. The fans, in protest of McTigue's alleged use of his elbow, began to throw things into the ring, cigars and cigarettes and papers coming from the floor. They were sparring for an opening at the Walker outpointed McTigue almost walker Walker Walloped Champ.

Walker Walloped Champ.

Walker walloped Champ.

Walker walloped and whaled away the first bell to the last. Now and leavyweight, in which the dynamic to the chin. Once in a while he sent his right fits booming against McTigue's ribs. But never once in the riust was just a miserable job of brawling.

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ROUND THREE.

Walker rocked McTigue with a left series of and body. By and body. But McTigue held on to himself. The welterweight champion was putting all his strength into his tushes and punches. The hell stopjushes and punches. The hell st

ROUND FOUR. They stood in the center of the ring and exchanged blows to the head and body, both swinging wildly. Walker rushed McTigue to a neutral corner and showered him with powerful blows to the jaw. McTigue staggered Walker with a right to the head. Walker scored repeatedly with a left to the head ard a right to body. The fight was fast until the bell stopped activities.

ROUND FIVE. McTigue's left spun Walker around the crowd hooted its displeasure. but the welterweight champion coun-McTigue's left spun Walker around but the welterweight champion countered with a right which almost knocked McTigue from his balance. Both were missing frequently. Walker is landed four times to the head without a return. Walker continued to bore in, chasing McTigue about the ring as the bell ended the round.

ROUND SIX.

He crowd hooted its displeasure.

ROUND NINE.

Walker is eaped in with his right but McTigue blocked the blow and backbard but McTigue's long arms handiagreed him. McTigue staggered Walker with a solid right to the head and Walker backed up for the first time.

McTigue opened up and drove Walker to a neutral corner with a wild as-

Neither boxer was marked. Mc-Tigue boxed his way out of several tight places. Walker rushed Mc-Tigue to the ropes, scoring heavily to the head and body. The fight slowed a little as Walker tired of rushing McTigue. They were chopping away lightly at the bell.

ROUND SEVEN. Walker continued to punch away walker continued to punch away furiously at his heavier target, but McTigue took it all and came back for more. McTigue was presenting a good defense and it was hard for Walker to break through. Walker was scoring two punches to McTigue's one. They were running around at the bell.

the 'head and body with lefts and rights in a furious barrage and McTigue dove into a clinch. Waiker missed a right and fell to his knees.

ROUND TWELVE.

But Fails to Floor His Foe

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Ringside, Armory, Newark, N. J., visions of another sweet gate. That is the habit of these Jersey fighters,

titles.

Walker, weighing 149 3-4 pounds, spent the entire 36 minutes of their no-decision bout plunging and missing and mauling and there were moments in which even the most affectionate of his wild Corkonian boosters found in their souls a reason to accord him.

all the way, if that is any credit to a man who claims to be a welterweight Terry McGovern, a pitdog and pugilism.

And he won the fight on points in the overwhelmingly popular verdict of the 9.300 customers who paid about \$43,000 to see the glum spectacle.

the 9.300 customers who paid about \$43,000 to see the glum spectacle. But that is more an apology than a boast for Mickey Walker.

The awful fact is that it was a miserable fight. If Walker had been a knock-out hitter, if he had been a hair off the leg of Terry McGovern, he would have sailed into this gaunt timid cautious light-heavyweight and the ribs most of the distance, but the \$100 \text{ for the constructure} and the ribs most of the distance, but timid cautious light-heavyweight champion of the world and knocked him sprawling within five rounds.

ildly.

As they dawdled along beyond the with sixth, clinching, swinging, blocking, tion, but there was never an instant sparring, the ringside clientele began to see visions of a return match next summer at the Polo grounds of the Yankee stadium or Boyle's thirty acres

was slowing up as the bell rang, and his right and left to the body

Walker Walloped Champ.

In the opinion of the majority of

and the ribs most of the distance, but his blows somehow had the savor of

gymnasium wallops and their sincer

er to a neutral corner with a sortment of blows, but the bell halted

ROUND TEN. Walker leaped in at the start of the round in a vicious manner, driv-ing away at McTigue's head, but Mc-Tigue cleverly boxed his way out. Mc-Tigue landed his right twice to Walk-er's head. Five times Walker landed on McTigue's jaw. McTigue's right eye was cut in the rally. McTigue staggered Walker with a right to the jaw just before the bell. ROUND ELEVEN.

McTigue started an offensive in this round which net(ed him three beautiful blows to Walker's head but year contract to take charge of the ROUND EIGHT.

Walker scored to the head and body with a one-two punch. The crowd began to shout for action. Walker back. McTigue dreve his right to the head. Walker missed a right. They rushed McTigue pounding him about stood in the ceater of the ring and to Meehan during the latter's regime at Syracuse, will join his chief

Walker rushed McTigue, landing received at Syracuse.

head. McTigue countered with a right to the head. Walker continued to drive in furiously, but McTigue. cleverly sparred away the blows. Walker was short with a left lead and took McTigue's right. McTigue jabbed Walker with his left and crossed with his right but no damage was done. The bell found Walker in the midst

MEEHAN SIGNS AS GOTHAM **MENTOR**

New York, January 7.—John F. (Chick) Meehan, who resigned this

long range in a ey were breaking bell.

Meehan wired his acceptance of an offer, which was understood to include



an advance arrival of SPRING!

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With the sunny, silvery air a-calling—the first Spring Clothes arrive! Bright, light tones ... lively ... instantly liked! Look in today —the second floor—dress up to Florida and Spring and the dash of this miracle year, '25! ... By Society Brand, they are, and priced but \$50, with the privilege of harmonizing knickers at \$12.50 (extra).

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STOCKS BREAK AFTER EARLY PERIOD OF STRENGTH

Reactions Seen in Cotton On Offerings From South

Prev. Open High Low Close | Close

and that importing houses had been sellers in that market on the advances. Trade buying was reported in the lo-cal market on a scale down, but it

over the interallied debts. The math causes of weakness however were the easier cables and a desire to liquidate in advance of the holiday in the local parent weakness is immediately followed parent weakness is immediately followed

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, January 7.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points down. Sales on the spot 964; to arrive 100. Low mid-

middling 23.60;

COTTON STATEMENT.

dling 22.10;

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.60; receipts, 1,545; exports, 10,348; sales, 1,064; stock, Galveston: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 13,-27; exports, 6,755; šales, 2.233; stock,

131: shipments, 1,202; alles, 657; stock, 48,278.
Atlanta: Middling, 23,15.
Dallas: Middling, 23,00; sales, 5,063.
Montgomery: Middling, 23,00; sales, 68.
Total today: Receipts, 23,572; shipments, 31,881; sales, 10,356; stock, 205,614

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool January 7.—Cotton: Spot Infalt demand: prices steady Strictly good middling. 13.67: middling. 12.13; strictly middling. 12.21; strictly good ordinary. 12.02: good in a reaction at the close. Final ing 4.400 Americans. Receipts. 58.000 bales. including 46.000 Americans. Putures closed in the word including 46.000 Americans. Putures closed in the word including 46.000 Americans. Putures closed in the word including 46.000

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XANOS IN NEW OLLEANS COTTON.**
**EXPLICATION STOCK PROPERTY OF THE STATES STATES

Trade buying was reported in the local market on a scale down, but it was in comparatively small volume and prices worked off to 23.99 for May and 24.15 for July in the late trading, or about 32 to 38 points net lower. The close was 9 or 10 points up from the lowest on covering promoted by reports that eastern rolls and exporters were buying in the southwestern spot markets.

Reports of insufficient rainfall in Texas were reflected in the relatively firm ruling of October contracts, which closed only two points below March today, compared with a difference of 18 points yesterday and of approximately 30 points late last month.

TONE REACTIONARY
AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 7.—The cotton market was reactionary today and prices showed a downward trend from the start and reached the low levels of the day in the middle of the afternoon when March showed a loss compared with the previous day of 35 points. A slight rally the close cut the loss down some, so that the final results showed only 21 points decline for the day.

Disappointing Liverpool cobles started the low started the grant breaks and the cotton taken goes into distribution and consumption. The market appears a scaiping affire with purchases on easiness the best course to pursue. Liver-you was provided the loss of the loss down some, so that the final results showed only 21 points decline for the day.

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cut the loss down some, so that the final results showed only 21 points decline for the day.

Disappointing Liverpool cables started the market on the down grade and buyers of yesterday began to liquidate owing to disappointment at the failure of the expected trade buying to support values. There was some trade buying on the decline but it was not sufficient to encourage speculative trading in face of tomorrow's holiday in the local market. The impending holiday and fears of what might happen while the market was closed, but New York and Liverpool open, held shorts in restraint and prevented much selling started the market, 12.88.

LIVINGSTON & CO. New York, January 7.—This looks like a trading market for the time being. The sponsible for yesterday's upturn, appears to have been satisfied and the technical position eased, and the market has reacted today under renewed scattering liquidate was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise there was some covering and price fixing on a scale-down, but otherwise the expension as a scale-down, but otherwise the expension as a scale-down, but otherwise the some covering and price fixing on a scale-down,

mark traded as low as 23.57, May af 23.85 and July at 23.92, or 26 to 29 points down from the highs and 34 to 36 points below the previous close. There was a moderate rally at the end, the close showing net losses for the day of 21 points on all active months.

The somewhat hesitating stock market and early easiness in grains helped the decline as did also auxiety as to the outcome of the conference over the interallied debts. The main causes of weakness however were the cause of the conference of the conference of the cause of the afternoon, the afternoon of the cause of the proposition the highway forward commitments of cotton had been temporate the afternoon of the afternoon of the cause of the proposition the highway forward commitments of cotton had been temporate the afternoon of the afternoon of the cause of the proposition the highway forward commitments of cotton had been temporate the proposition of Camden county, and the only thing necessary is for the all

Exports for the day totaled 26,211 to hold the market steady at the decil but the volume of business fell off market steady at the decil but the volume of business fell off markets.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. a standstill. A better feeling is reported in dry goods circles and it is likely that now we are through with the period of taking inventories that business will begin to improve again in the goods market. The lack, of rainfall in Texas is very marked and it is likely that this will become an important factor in the market unless the drought is very soon relieved. A lack of winter moisture is not in itself sufficient to make a short cotton crop but it is one more handicap, more especially as experience shows that a dry winter is apt to be followed by a very wet apring. Europe has been a quiet buyer of October for some time, influenced by these thoughts. Livernoot futures are due tomorrow. March,

Particular of the production o

bales.
Reports from the Memphis territory stated that the basis has not changed much and that the present spot demand did not seem so good as

recently.

The Day in Finance Benson Finds Oil Outlook

R. L. BARNUM

247,000,000 pounds. This is a decrease of 65,000,000 pounds, or 20 per cent, for the year. At the close of 1919 the figures were in round numbers 702,000,000 pounds; for 1920 they were 641,000,000; for 1921 they were 535,000,000; for 1922 they were 298,000,000. for 1922 they were 298,000,000.

were 298,000,000; for 1923 they were 311,000,000. These figures afford the basis for the improvement in sentinent in the copper industry as re-

flected in the recent action of cop-

where rumors are being widely circulated that at least two eastern trunk lines are considering the

lines are considering the property for

Derger purposes.
Coca-Cola was another stock attracting attention. In well-informed

tracting attention. In well-informed circles it was pointed out that this company "always makes a cleanup" in earnings when the price of sugar has been low for six months as it has

Gossip was heard in banking circles

companies with some public utility

In the late trading today there was ome profit taking but the market some profit taking out the price declines

Naval Stores.

Chicago, January 7.—Wheat: No. 5 red. \$1.84. Corn: No. 3 mired, \$1.204; No. 2 vellow, \$1.30. Gats: No. 2 white, 6045c Gelic: No. 3 white, 58@594c. Rye: No. 2, \$1.404; Barley, \$8c@\$1.00. Timothy seed, \$5.75@5,75. Clover seed, \$24.00@

Kansas City, January 7.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.69@1.80; No. 2 red, \$1.87@1.94; May, \$1.71½ hid. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 mixed, \$1.17½. Oats: No. 2 white, 59½c.

St. Louis, January 7.—Cash Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.97@1.99; No. 3 red, \$1.90@1.96. Corn: No. 2 white, \$1.24; No. 3 yellow, \$1.22@1.23½. Oats: No. 2 white, \$1½e; No. 3 white, 59%@69½. Close: Wheat, May, \$1.78%@1.78%; July, \$1.53¼. Corn: May, \$1.28%; July, \$1.29%. Oats not-quoted.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private

THE NEW WORTHAM OIL FIELD

White Potatoes.

Chicago. January 7.—Potatoes: Early motning trading slow; market weak; receipts, 38 cars; total U. S. shipments, 828; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.00@1.115, mostly \$1.05@1.10; fancy shade higher; bulk round whites, ordinary condition, \$1.05 @1.10; Min.capolis sacked round whites, \$1.05; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.25@2.35

2.00. Lard, \$15.95. Ribs, 14.87.

92.350. Quote: B to K, 7.00 WG, 8.00; WW, 9.00; X, 9.10.

dvances Wall street

Western Maryland is attracting at-

New York, January 7 .- Today's stock market was orderly and very strong with the rails prominent under the leadership of Southern Pawhich sold at the highest price since 1920. Southern Pacific. which has paid 6 per cent dividends since the rate was raised in 1907, eral buying carried wheat prices up terminate markets this year sold at 118 1-8 in 1920; at 126 3-8 in 1911; at 139 1-8 in 1909. The ward today until the May delivery

also short covering.
PROVISIONS: Less pressure and new lavestment buying advanced prices. Cash and export trade reported quiet. Hogs were 25 to 50c lower, top 10.70.

Macon, Ga., January 7 .- The Manchester Manufacturing company, a cotton mill located here and owned by W. A. Crutchfield, an old resident of Macon, has been sold to George W. are slight, and in the event of anything developing to mar this outbook for the next crop we think an imoprtant advance could occur.

OPVIS TROS. 1. CO.

A. C. Common, a dry goods metchant here, and E. Bobo Murray, former cotton mill manager. The deal was closed last right and involves \$500,-000, it was announced by the new owners. The sale was closed between the new owners and A. J. Lyndon,

the new owners and A. J. 19710001.
guardian for Mr. Crutchfield, who has been low for six months as it has been invalid for some time.

The plant manufactures cotton the plant manufactures of carryann, used in the manufacture of carryann, used in the manufacture of carryann the country of the country market. The minority the country market. yarn, used in the manufacture of car-pe's, rugs and other such articles. It has a capacity of 75,000 pounds of yarn per week, but the capacity is to b increased, according to the new saded largely to their personal for-tunes by buying Southern Railway when it was in the 20's and holding it until long after the 5 per cent dividend was declared. This group of

dividend was declared. This group of the series not opposing the proposed merger which will go through, it is predicted, without the minority stock. These men simply believe that Chesapake & Ohio stock not going into the merger will be worth more in the coming years. Accumulation of stock by this minority intention of stock by this minority intention. Dixie Highway Bridge Is Freed of Tolls;

Brunswick, Ga., January 7 .- (Spe-Dixie highway between Savannah and Jacksonville, that over the Satilla river in Camden county, will soon be late. Jacksonville, that over the Satilla the river in Camden county, will soon be under jurisdiction of the state highway board and will consequently be

made a free bridge.

This information is contained in a Boston public utility holding and man-Liverpool open, held shorts in restraint and prevented much selling that might otherwise have been experienced.

At the start as Liverpool was lower than due the market opened rather easier and first trades showed losses of 7 to 10 points. Price steadied up a triffe right after the call when March traded at 23.86, May at 24.11 and July at 24.13, or 6 to 10 points pet lover and these figures proved the highs for the day.

The market soon turned easier and prices gradually declined with occasional temporary rallies until in the afternoon, March traded as low as 23.57, May March t

> it some time ago after a number of conferences. The bridge is to cost \$150,000, \$100,000 of the amount to be paid by Florida and \$50,000 b Georgia. The contract has already been awarded and announcement made here today was to the effect work on the bridge will start within

Ben Wilson Shot By L. W. Williams

In Waycross Garage Waycross, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Ben Wilson, local automobile salesman, was shot and probably fatally wounded here tonight by L. W.

Williams, meat market proprietor. The shooting, said to have been a continuation of an argument between the

New Yorks. Roston: Middling, 24.20; receipts, 857; stock, 80. Houston (Port): Receipts, 7,808; exports, 7,808; exports, 7,808; extenday and 34.48c last year. On the New Orleans Cotton exchange January future contracts closed at 23.60c as compared with 23.85c year rotats for senson: Receipts, 173.81s; extenday and 34.55c a year ago. On the Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c compared with 23.55c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.50c yeaterday. The Chicago Board of Trade January

GOTHAM NET STARS

New York, January 7.-Vincent Richards and Mrs. Molla Mallory are

Chicago, January 7.—Active gen- ing to one authority there is no pros-

IN WHEAT MARKET the end.

Reports of further purchasing of flour for Russia appeared to be chiefly responsible.

Corn and oats were affected by the action of wheat. In addition, according to one authority there is no pros-

flour for Russia appeared to be chiefly responsible.

Corn and oats were affected by the action of wheat. In addition, according to one authority there is no prospect of much movement of corn terminate markets this year.

Provisions were responsive to grain at the corn and the

season and Chicago May delivery was about 6 1-2 cents over yesterday's bottom figures. Despite the subsequent sharp reaction a fresh upturn In Late Trading Wednesday

\$125,000,000 (Total Issue)

American Telephone and Telegraph Company

THIRTY-FIVE YEAR SINKING FUND 5% GOLD DEBENTURE

Dated January 1, 1925

Due January 1, 1960

Issued under indenture dated January 1, 1925, Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

Interest Payable January 1 and July 1 in New York or Boston

Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company at 110% and accrued interest on any interest date or prior to July 1, 1956; thereafter at 100% and accrued interest.

A sinking fund of \$1,250,000 annually is to be set aside in equal semi-annual installments beginning July 1, 1925, such fund to be used in purchasing debentures of this issue if obtainable at not exceeding 102 1-2% and accrued interest; otherwise, to be used for capital expenditures.

Coupon debentures in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Registered debentures in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon debentures and registered debentures, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

H. B. Thayer, Esq., president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us stating the particulars in regard to this issue:

ASSETS: The total assets of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on September 30, 1924, were carried on its books at more than \$1,463,000,000, based upon valuations which are distinctly All the property of the company is free from lien, except that stocks and bonds having a book value of about \$257,000,000 have been pledged under indentures securing collateral trust bonds.

EQUITY: Since the end of 1920, the relation between funded debt and capital stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has changed materially, due chiefly to the sale to stockholders of large amounts of capital stock. After giving effect to the present issue of debentures, the company's funded debt will have increased less than \$81,000,000 since December 31, 1920, whereas capital stock (including in tallments) has increased by over \$457,000,000. Funded debt, giving effect to this financing, will be less than \$400,000,000, while capital stock amounts to more than \$900,000,000. Thus, funded debt will comprise only about 30% of the company's total capital liabilities (as compared with 42% on December 31, 1920) and will amount to little more than 25% of the book value of the company's total assets.

No. of times inter-Net earnings avail-Interest est was carned able for interest income December 31 \$40,557,977 \$ 8,223,163 \$32,334,814 1915 41,117,487 6.498,850 34,618,637 44,743,376 6,730,099 38,013,277 1916 48,940,466 1917 10,469,360 38,471,106 1918 54,293,017 10.391.695 43.901.322 5.2 60,243,387 1919 15,847,596 44,395,791 1920 18,865,688 51,821,216 1921 73.523.813 19,521,109 54,002,704 1922 81,668,440 15,498,012 66,170,428

During this ten-year period, net earnings available for interest averaged more than 4½ times interest charges, and in each one of these years they have exceeded 3½ times interest charges. It is estimated that for the year 1924 net earnings available for interest were in excess of \$105,000,000, which is more than six times the estimated interest charges during 1924 and more than five times the annual interest charges on the company's total funded debt to be outstanding after the issue of these debentures, without regard to the earnings which will be derived immediately from the investment of the proceeds of this issue.

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DIVIDEND Dividends on the capital stock of the company and of its predecessor have been paid at the rate of at least \$7.50 per share in each of the past 43 years. For approximately 15 years, ended in 1921, the rate was \$8 per share annually; since then, \$9 per share per annum has been paid.

PROVISIONS: In the indenture under which these debentures are to be issued, the company will covenant that it will not mortgage any of its telephone lines or plant unless it shall secure these debentures by stocks or bonds of its telephone operating companies, and that it will not pledge (with certain exceptions and limitations with respect to its outstanding collateral trust bonds) any stocks or bonds of its telephone operating companies unless it shall either secure these debentures as above stated, or ratably with any other obligations secured by such pledge. In either case, the company shall keep so pledged stocks or bonds of a value which shall be equal at all times to 133 1-3% of the principal of the debt secured thereby. Any such collateral so to be pledged shall be similar in character to that required for the security of the company's 30-year collateral trust 5% bonds of 1946. The provisions for valuation and substitution of stocks and bonds so pledged shall be similar to the corresponding provisions in respect of the collateral securing the above-mentioned 5% bonds of 1946.

PURPOSE The proceeds of these debentures will be used to provide the Bell Telephone System with funds OF ISSUE: for additions and betterments and for other capital expenditures, it being the intention of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to utilize the greater part of these proceeds in making loans to its associated companies or in acquiring their securities.

The above debentures are offered for subscription, subject to the conditions stated below, at 95% and accrued interest, to yield over 5.30%.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, January 8, 1925, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for.

All subscriptions received are to be subject to the issue of the debentures as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of the documents and proceedings. The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about January 22, 1925) will be stated in the notices

of allotment. Temporary debentures or J. P. Morgan & Co. interim receipts, exchangeable for definitive debentures when received from the company, will be delivered.

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Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

New York, January 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total zales of each bond: (U. S. government bonds in dollars and	32 16 21 33
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Butter steady; receipts, 12,764. Creamery, higher than extras, 42%@45c; do. extras (92 score), do. firsts (88 to 91 score), 38@41c. ducks, by freight, 42c; by express, 29682c; dressed poultry firm; fowis, 18630c.

Butter steady; receipts, 12,764. Creamery, higher than extras, 42½643c; do. extras (92 score), do. firsts (88 to 91 score), 38641c.

Eggs irregular; receipts, 18,637. Freshgathered extra firsts, 60@62c; do. firsts, 57@58c; do. seconds, 54@56c; nearby henery whites, closely selected extras, 67@6c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 61@66c; henry hennery browns, extras, 67@68c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 64½@65c; do. firsts, 62@64c.

Cheese firm; receipts, 191,333.

Chicago, January 7.—Poultry, alive, unsettled. Fowls, 16@23c; springs, 23c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 23c; ducks, 27c; geese, 21c.

Butter lower. Creamery extras, 39½c; standards, 30½; extra firsts, 38% @39c; firsts, 36@37½c; seconds, 52@34½.

Eggs higher, receipts, 2613 casees; firsts, 34@56c; ordinary firsts, 48c.

Kalsas City, January 7.—Prod.ice unchanged. settled. Fowis, 10g/25c; springs, 25c; fooseters, 13c; turkeys, 23c; ducks, 27c; geese, 21c.

Butter lower. Creamery extras, 39½c; standards, 30½; extra firsts, 38 € 630c; firsts, 36@37½c; seconds, 22@34½.

Eggs higher, receipts 2.613 cases; firsts, 54@56c; ordinary firsts, 48@52c; refrigerator extras, 45c; firsts, 44c.

URGES RATIFICATION OF CHILD LABOR BILL

New York, January 7.—Cotton goods were quieter today following an easies cotton market; yarns were marked down from 1/2 to 1c a pound by local merchants. Spinners held firm. Raw silk prices were readjusted on a slightly lower level to meet the recent irregular decline abroad. Some of the large knit underwear houses reported a better trade. Jobbers are beginning to do a more active house business. Sacramento, Cal., January 7 .- Ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution was urged by Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, in his biennial message better trade. Jobbers are beginning to of California, in his biennial message of California, in his biennial message delivered today to the legislature. The state executive also advocated economy. re-apportionment of legislative representation and law enforcement.

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Washington, January 7 .- After a defeat last November.

emocratic floor leader, declared Sen-Dial's speech seemed "a deliberate ront to his colleagues, a dishonoring

member from South Carolina, suggested that Mr. Dial might do well to withdraw the entire speech.

"Did not the senator as a matter of fact read the entire speech from a carefully-prepared, typewritten manu-scrapt?" asked Senator Robinson. "Not a prepared manuscript," re-plied Senator Dial.

People Love Party.

Senator Smith defied Senator Dial to "point to any act of the democratic national party, in congress or cut, that was a repudiation of the party principle."

"Speaking for some of the people of South Carolina," shouted Senator Smith, "nay, spaking for all of the people of South Carolina—they love the democratic party. It was their savior in time of civil strife. It has been their basen light since that

yes, but not defeated because it was not true to the principles of the party. The cause of defeat lies back of that:

it comes from other sources."
When Senator Dial said he would request withdrawal of the whole eech, Senator Smith exclaimed:
"Thank God for the request he has

"I make that request," returned Senator Dial.
Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama,

obtained recognition, but Senator Robinson interrupted him to say:

"If the speech is withdrawn the incident is closed so far as I am concident is closed so far as I am conHeflin.

Brother and Sister Under Spirit Spell, Neighbors Report BEATEN IN HOL

Santa Clara, Cal., January 7 .tongue-lashing by leaders of his party Students of psychic phenomena were in the senate Senator Dial, democrat, swidencing interest today in an un-South Carolina, today withdrew from usual case which has affected two the senate record the address he made children of a family within the shadlast Saturday blaming democratic ow of the Mission Santa Clara, mbers of congress for the party's where a boy and a girl have been reported under the spell of an occuit Senator Robinson, Atkaneas, the influence which sends them into night-

ly seances. The children, John Santos, 18, and In condition, John Santos, 18, and its constituency which honored him with election, and a befouling of his own nest."

The debate, the fourth intra party squabble in the senate in as many days, started when Senator Dial asked permission to correct the record of his speech in certain details. Senator Robinson and Senator Smith, the other children to be seen since interest in their situation has extended beyond the community.

Neighbors, however, verified the remember from South Carolina, suggestion that for seven nights Adeline and

Neighbors, however, verified the re-port that for seven nights Adeline and John have fallen under the control member from South Carolina, suggested that Mr. Dial might do well to withdraw the entire speech.

Intended No Offense.

Senator Dial said he only wished to withdraw those remarks which seemed to imply that the democrats lost the election because they ought to have lost and those which referred to "political sabotage."

The believers in the spiritistic intended in the provisions still to be passed on by the house are those appropriating \$40,000,000 for expensive to the passed on by the house are those appropriating \$40,000,000 for expensive that for seven nights Adeline and John have fallen under the cantrol of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants offered amendments to eliminate the transfer of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants of ferred amendments to eliminate the transfer of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants of ferred amendments to eliminate the transfer of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants of ferred amendments to eliminate the transfer of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants of ferred amendments to eliminate the transfer of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants of ferred amendments to eliminate the transfer of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near Dayton Olio. Representatives Laguardia. New York, and Reid, Illinois, both republicants of the air service engineer plant from McCook Field to a site near

withdraw only a portion of the speech from the general trend of the democratic party," said Mr. Dial. "If it was offensive I withdraw only a portion of the speech senator Dial had been assailed by Senator Dial had been assailed by Senator Robinson, the party floor leader. Taking up a remark by the South Carolinian that he had not prepared the speech beforehand, Senator Robinson asked:

"Did not the senator as a matter of fact read the entire speech from the spiritistic influence operates through the medium of a child, according to the recognized authorities.

Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco party," said Mr. Dial. "If it was offensive I withdraw it."

Dreviously, when he had sought to withdraw only a portion of the speech. Senator Robinson, the party floor leader. Taking up a remark by the South Carolinian that he had not prepared the speech beforehand, Senator Robinson asked:

"Did not the senator as a matter of fact read the entire speech from a and sister swooned at the same time. Part of this hysteria was caught by the attending throng which worked uself into a frenzy."

SOLON'S SECRETARY FIRED FOR POKING FUN AT POLITICS

Washington, January 7.—American politics is nothing to laugh at—especially if you make your living that

Hilton Butler, secretary to a con gressman, saw the funny side of poli-tics and now he is looking for another

savior in time of civil strife. It has been their beacon light since that time.

"The democratic party was defeated, yes, but not defeated because it was not true to the principles of the party.

The cause of defeat lies heak of the thousands of new purents.

The article was published and read, the continuation of the party.

unfortunately by a considerable group of congressmen. Congressman Wilson, of Mississippi, Butler's employer, determined to write his employee a letter completely without humor.

He wrote it on a pink slip of paper and Butler now is looking for another

cerned, and it should be so far as

Washington, January 7. — The house today devoted another session to consideration of the war department supply bill without reaching a final vote. Those in charge of the measure, however, predicted it would be disposed of tomorrow, clearing the way for the McFadden banking bill. The perennial fight over the size of the regular array lasted only a few minutes today. Representative Kvale independent, Minnesota, proposed a reduction of 25,000 from the present authorized maximum of 125,000 men. His amendment was smothered men. His amendment was smothered by a viva voce vote, without debate, and sections providing pay sufficient to maintain 12,000 commissioned of-ficers and 119,000 men, exclusive of 8,000 Philippine scouts, were ap-proved.

The house also authorized expendi-tures of \$14,700,700 for army aircraft activities, \$500,000 of which would be available for initiating the transfer

diture during the coming fiscal year on river and harbor improvements al-ready authorized.

Boston, January 7.—An earth tre-mor lasting 15 seconds and of consid-erable intensity was recorded at 8:07 o'clock this morning at the Harvard seismographical station. Because of some storm or disturbance offshore at the time, it was not possible to esti-mate the distance of the tre...or, officials said, but the direction was be-lieved to be north.

The preliminary tremors by which seismologists estimate the distance of carthquakes were obscured by some unexplained disturbance, it was said. To give as a reason for the failure to evacuate Cologne the alleged status The intensity of the seismograph record was attributed to the fact that the tremor was local in character.

of German disarmament is sible, in the opinion of the government. The reply continuous con

'one-day governor' who is about to resign and assume the United States senatorship to which he was more re-cently elected, declared in his inaugu-ral address that more laws were un-necessary and that "zealous reform ers' had clogged legal machinery with restrictive legislation. He urged the legislature to scan carefully all proposed new laws and to stand firm!y against domination of "organized mi-

In spite of the fact that a sent in he senate was "a post of less dig-ity" than the governorship, Binghan. said, it gave as great an opportunity for public service. He will resign within 24 hours and go to Washington and his place will be taken by Lieu tenant Governor Trumbull.

PALESTINE TENT ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Special ceremonies marked the installation Monday night of new officers of Palestine tent, Orders of Maccabees, held at the Maccabee temple. canees, neid at the Maccabee temple.

A huge loving cup was presented.
Charles Green, retiring commander, whose services also were lauded in brief talks by members and by State Commander R. E. Leatherman, who

attended the ceremonies.

A. S. Chomsky is the new commander for 1925. He is one of the most active members of the order in Atlanta and has been a leader in The impression in this country that Maccabee circles for many years, was brought out. H. C. Rosendorf the new lieutenant commander; J. brought about. Mr. Weeks said, be-Horwitz is chaplain and M. Wein-cause of the development of commer-

Horwitz is chaplain and the berg is record keeper.

Other officers installed included M. D. Coploff, physician; S. C. Chaite, sergeant; P. Rabinowitz, master-at-arms; L. Bryan, first masmaster-at-arms; L. Bryan, first masmaster at a grand and the last master at a grand and the l

M. D. Coploff, physician; S. C. Chaite. sergeant; P. Rabinowitz, master-at-arms; L. Bryan, first master of the guard; A. Curan, second master of the guard; Ed Berger, sentinel, and I. Feldman, picket.

Following formal installation ceremonies the new officials pledged themselves to bringing the tent to the front ranks in Maccabee circles in 1925, and praised the progress and work of a group of retiring officers.

A large number of members and their wives and friends remained following the closing of installation exercises for the usual Wednesday night dance. A local orchestra furnished music for the occasion and refreshments were served late in the evening.

No Act of Congress Needed To Establish Forest at Benning

Washington, January 7.—Secretary Weeks advised Speaker Gillett today that it would be unnecessary for the house to act on the bill to establish Benning National Forest in Georgia, approved last month by the senate. The secretary of war pointed out that under the referestation act enacted. under the reforestation act enacted last June Benning National Forest had been established by executive order on October 3 last. It would be unnecessary congressional action and a duplication of legislation, he said, to enact into law the senate bill.

FIRST FAINT SIGN

Washington, January 7.—The first faint and distant twitter of the spring robin was heard here Wednesday as two men got aboard a Florida train. They were Clark Griffith, owner, and "Bucky" Harris, manager, of the Washington Senators, and they were bound for Tampa, the training ground of the world series champions, to make of the world series champions, to make arrangements for the training of the team. They constitute the first base ball party to break away for the training zone.

It is a sked the magistrate as he sentenced August to a few days in the

Harris will take his first squad of players to Hot Springs, Ark., in February for preliminary training. Chauncey Residence Burns.

Chauncey, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—The residence of A. B. Hargrove was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, family was spending the night of the form home and the loss was as to residence and household

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their affairs and enter upon peace-ful cooperation with other people have been gravely shattered."

The note objects to the unspecific character of the allegations in the am-bassadors' communication and de-mands that a bill of particulars be bassadors' communication and de mands that a bill of particulars be given Germany as speedily as possible in order that she may be able to reply

mexplained disturbance, it was said, to evacuate Cologne the alleged status of German disarmament is inadmissible, in the opinion of the German government. The reply continues:

"The allied governments could claim the right to postpone evacuation only when and if Germany were guilty of lapses whose importance corresponds to the exceptional hardship of an extension of the occupation. In the handling of international agreements, it is a fundamental law that there should be no evident disproportion between the failure to fulfill individual provisions of a treaty and the consequences drawn therefrom."

The regretted, perhaps, that he would only be in office a few hours.

Governor Hiram K. Bingham, the governor Hiram K. Bingham, the rone-day governor" who is about to resign and assume the United States.

of one-sided dictation and not of mu-tual agreement between the contract-ing parties. It is, therefore, inevita-ble that there should be differences of opinion over the execution of its provisions, the note argues. But this, Germany insists, does not mean bad

"A proper agreement on mooted points," the reply declares, "can only be achieved by mutual understand-ing," It adds that the events at the London conference last fall showed that such an agreement was quite

FOR ARMY AIR SERVICE

Washington, January 7 .- Secretary Weeks told the house committee in-vestigating the aircraft industry today that the money allotted to the army air service was insufficient to main-tain an adequate air force.

Although the approximately \$16.000,000 recommended in the army bill for next year, he said, was the largest sum ever allotted to the service, it fell far short of the amount require. He complimented the work of Major

other nations are doing more toward developing their air forces was brought about. Mr. Weeks said, be

up commercial aviation, even to the point of a subsidy, as the best means of developing an adequate air reserve

ONLY 5.2 PER CENT OF NEGRO PUPILS GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

Gulfport, Miss., January 7.—Development of the negro high school in the south was the chief topic before today's final session of the conference of state superintendents of edu-cation.

Dr. James H. Dillard, of Charlottes-Dr. James H. Dillard, of Charlottes-ville, Va presided over today's ses-sion at which statistics were pre-sented showing only 5.2 per cent of negroes between 15 and 19 years at-tended high school, both public and private, while 25.2 per cent of white children of the same ages are enrolled in public high schools alone. Need of creating public sentiment in establishing more negro, high schools

establishing more negro, high schools for the purpose of supplying teachers was stressed by the conference. It was pointed out that sufficient funds were not available for supervising and directing work in the negro institu-

SUITOR SENTENCED OF SPRING SEEN FOR SLAPPING FACE OF HIS SWEETHEART

New York, January 7.—August Ellerman has a way with women. It cost him a jail sentence.

When his sweetheart failed to keer an engagement with him, he slapped

DRUGGISTS ARE FINED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 7.—R.
G. Miller and George F. Fillauer, well-known druggists of Chattanooga, were fined \$500 each in the federal court today on pleas of guilty to the violation of the narcotic laws, in filling illegal prescriptions for narcotic drugs.

Cannot Enforce Dry Law, Admits Mayor of Chicago

General MacArthur now com-mands a division in the Philippine Islands and has been ordered to re-turn to the United States. He recently was announced for promotion to the grade of major general and will be elevated to that rank Jan-uary 17.

uary 17.
General MacArthur will have the distinction of being the youngest major general in the army when his promotion becomes effective. His rapid advancement has been largely due to his service in France, first as chief of staff, and later as brigade commander of the 42d Rainbow division

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GERMANS ANSWER

For his work in France, he was awarded both the distinguished service cross and medal, and after returning to the United States as commander of the 84th infantry brigade, he was made superintendent of the military academy and promoted to the was made superintendent of the military academy and promoted to the green of brigadier general in the regular army. In addition to the American decorations, General MacArthur, has been given the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre awards by France, the War Cross by Italy and the Order of the Crown by Belgium.

General MacArthur will succeed Major General David C. Shanks, who will retire from active service in the failure to evacuate the Cologne zone on June 10, as specified in the treaty of Versailles, was published here this afternoon. It declares that "the feelings of the German people have sustained a heavy blow and their hopes of at last being able to consolidate their affairs and enter upon peaceful cooperation with other people have been gravely shattered."

In this issue you'll find an addition to incommander of the 42d Rainbow division.

Says He Keeps dath.

Mayor Dever, saying—too much stress had been placed upon the entores were into for place and mach the returning to the United States as commander of the United States as commander of the Machathur, has been given to the United States are under the control of a "great syndicate the major political parties in some sections of the city.

"If was faced," he declared, "with the Stone of the city.

Gary Raps People.

Mr. Gary said that "every man I have talked with is in favor of law enforcement except as it affects him personally."

"It is the shame of the American decorations, from the problem of supinely going along the declared that the feature of the continued of the major political parties in some sections of the city.

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lanta, it is stated.

A successor to General Shanks as commander of the 4th corps area has been under consideration for several weeks by war department officials.

The date of arrival here of General MacArthur is not known.

IS HALED INTO COURT

Cleveland, O., January 7.—George Elwell, who recently won a \$20,000 prize in a nation-wide contest for the naming of a weekly magazine, paid his way out of court Wednesday by declaring a slight dividend for his wife and children.

Charged with neglecting the four little Elwells, Elwell was arraigned in court and discharged when he handed wife a sum said to have been about \$400.

Mrs. Elwell had caused her hus-

Mrs. Elwell had caused her hus band's arrest, claiming that Elwell had spent most of the \$20,000 on personal luxuries, failing to provide for the kids. She said he had spent all but \$4,900, of which \$1,500 was due

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Washington, January 7.—Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur will be assigned to command the fourth corps area, with headquarters at Atlanta.

General MacArthur now commands a division in the Philippine was tested however, that few meant in the property of that city. Mayor Dever the commands a division in the Philippine was tested however, that few meant city. insisted, however, that few great cities were "the sinks of iniquity they were painted as being, and that lawbreakers were a small minority of the population of such cities."

The luncheen, given at the Law-yers' club by the executive commit-ree of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, was attended by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Ulbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel cor-poration, and many other promises. poration, and many other promineut

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with too many of us who don't have phasis placed on the enforcement high enough respect for the law ourselves."

Mr. Rockefeller, like Mr. Gary, praised the work Mayor Dever has been delag in "cleaning up Chicago."

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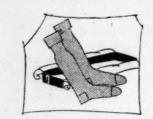


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Silk Gowns, \$4.25 -Reg. \$5.95 glove silk gowns. Tailored and lace-trimmed. Clever styles. Variety of colors. Thrift Thursday only, \$4.25.
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Spreads, \$4.95 -Reg. \$6.95. Stamped bedspread and bolster. Good quality





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Curtains, Half! -Lace curtains half price! Small

\$2.50 Curtains, pr., \$1.25 \$6 Curtains, pr., \$3



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Thursday

-Rich's has resolved that

this New Year shall be long

remembered for better values than ever! It took planning to be able to pre-

sent the savings on this page.

Unless otherwise stated, the

prices are FOR ONE DAY

-Read the items carefully,

please. Judge for yourselves!

Notice, too, that the Janu-

ary Sales of Silks and Linens, in addition to the items heretofore announced, have con-

tributed their share of Thrift

36-in. Swiss Taffeta

40-in. Brocade Crepe

French Challis, 79c

-Reg. \$1.25. Soft and warm! In the nest

figures that make them so well liked for chil-

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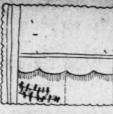
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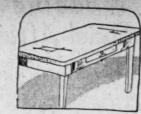
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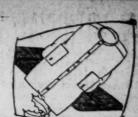
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Tables, \$7.95 Reg. \$11.95 quality. Porcelain top kitchen tables with drawer.

Size 25x41-in. Acid proof. Thursday only, \$7.95. Don't miss these! -RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Shirts, 69c

Men's Reg. \$1 to \$1.50. 300 madras shirts, slightly mussed. Woven and all white. Sizes 17. Thrift Thursday to

-RICH'S. STREET FLOOR



U. Suits, \$1.95

-Reg. \$3. Munsingwear for men. Mercerized finish. Several styles. A few short stouts. Thrift Thursday only.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

U. Suits, \$1.19

-Reg. \$1.75. Discontinued num-bers of Munsingwear. Some are short sleeves, ankle length, others long sleeves. Thrift Thurs-



Men's Ties, 39c -Reg. \$1 Silk Knit ties. Large variety of patterns. Thrift Thurs-

day only.



Perfume, \$1.49

-Reg. \$2. Piver's Azurea or Floramye perfumes. In the original bottles, attractively boxed. Phrift Thursday only.
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Clocks, \$2.39

-Reg. \$2.95. Gilbert Mahogany case. Excellent movement, guaranteed by the manufacturer. Don't miss this! Thrift Thurs-



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-Reg. 65c. Made especially for eneral hard usage. Dice and striped patterns. A JANUARY LINEN SALE SAVING that's much appreciatedi



Comforts, \$2.98 Reg. \$4. Covered with good quality challis, in dainty designs. Filled with cotton. Just 75.— Price for THRIFT THURSDAY,

Door Mats, \$1 -Reg. \$1.35. Good quality. Cocoa Brush Door Mats, size





Trunks, \$34.95

-Reg. \$47.50 Madison Wardrobe Trunks. Bulge top. All travel conveniences. Keratol lining — good locking device.
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—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



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—RICH'S, THIRD PLOOR

One Day Only! Former \$35 to \$49.50

-Just eighty of them — but what gems! The only possible way for you to know the real value of this Thrift Thursday special is to SEE THE DRESSES! We say they are former \$35 to \$49.50 dresses —but in reality quite a few of them were originally priced as high as \$59.50.

Wools Twills Flat Crepes Satins Flannels

Fashionable navy georgettes! Dashing plaid flannels. Stripes—youthful frocks.
Strikingly smart afternoon frocks of satins and flat crepes. Fine Poiret twills for business and street wear. One day only-Thrift Thursday NINETEEN

DOLLARS! -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Dresses, \$1.98 -Reg. \$3.50. Washable gingham or plaid crepe House Dresses Some with tuxedo col-Sizes 36 to 46. Some extra sizes Thrift Thursday only.
-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Blouses, \$2.87 -Silk-Reg. \$5.75. Crepe de chine and satin overblouses for women. Some tailored. White and colors. Thrift Thursday -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Scarfs, \$1.85 -Reg. \$2.45. Fibre silk scarfs in bright sports shades. Full length and fringed end. Thrift Thursday only, \$1.85. —BICH'S, STREET FLOOR



lots—only a few pair of a kind—slightly soiled. \$3 Curtains, pr., \$1.50 \$2 Curtains, pr., \$1

\$1.75 Curtains, pr., \$7½c \$1.75 Curtains, pr., 87½c \$1.50 Curtains, pr., 75c \$4.25 Curtains, pr., \$2.12½ —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



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Fashionable Silks, \$1.69

One Day Only!-January Sale!-Reg. \$1.95 to \$3

-Wonderful as are the values in the January Silk Sale, these wanted

silks have taken special Thrift-Thursday-only prices! Think of the sur-

prising array of colors!-Tan, cocoa, henna, navy, green, black, rose and

Stehte's Swiss Taffeta in solid colors and glace effects.

Hair Clippers, \$1

-Reg. \$1.49. Now you can trim your bobbed hair! Junior shaver. of good quality steel. Thrift Thursday only.
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Earrings, 29c -Reg. 69c. Of fine quality, indestructible pearls, single double drops. Several styles. Thrift Thursday only.
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40-in. Russian Crepe

French Serges, \$1.19 -Reg. \$2. In the new reds that are proving

so fashionable. Save much on these — for dresses, capes, and suits. 44-in. These are

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Reg. \$1.39—One Day Only! January Sale! -Thrift Thursday in the January Linen Sale! Folks looking for very

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Dimity Spreads, \$1.98

-Reg. \$2.35. Unbleached dimity spreads.

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bleached. 70-in. wide. Women buying in the Size 82x92. This is one of the many remark-LINEN SALE are marveling at this surprising Bath Towels, Doz., \$2.50 -Bath Towels for women decidedly particular

Table Damask, \$1.48

about the Household Linens that appear on their

-Reg. \$2. Pure linen table damask. Full-

bathroom racks. January Sale, 21c each, \$2.50 -RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR

Luncheons and Wedding Feature Today's Social Affairs And Mr. Johnson

Atlanta society has started the new year without any sign of slack-ening the pace, in the round of parties which fill each day's calendar. So filled are the social programs, that members of society have hardly been allowed even the briefest respite between the brilliant holiday season and

the galety of the January calendar. Distinctive among the social affairs of today will be the first of a gagement was recently announced, series of elaborate luncheons at which Mrs. Alexander MacDougald and will be a beautiful event of Saturday Mrs. Daniel MacDougald will entertain at the Atlanta Biltmore, at 1 February 7, taking place at 8:50 o'clock. Miss Josephine King, of Baltimore, who is the charming guest o'clock in the evening at the North of Miss Maria Brown, will be central figure at a bridge-luncheon to be Avenue Presbyterian church. given by Miss Valeria Manley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. William Carmichael will be hostess to the members of her the Druid Hills Baptist church in the bridge club, this afternoon, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends will be the marriage this afternoon tives and friends. of Miss Mary Louise Poole and Thomas Lee Collins, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher Poole, on Cascade road.

Fourteenth street.

Jackson Dick, Jr., Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Jackson Dick entertained at be given on February 6 took place. Jr., in celebration of his seventh County Georgia Illiteracy commisbirthday on Wednesday afternoon at sion, of which Charles J. Haden is

A special attraction for the enter- the Tallulah Falls school. tainment of the children was a moving picture. They also pinned the had the chair, with the following smith, Jr., Dodson Johnson, Clinton tail on "Billy Whiskers," which af- members of the club present: Mis. Curtis, John S. McClelland, William forded them much pleasure.

All the decorations were in pink and white. The little guests were seated at small tables which held in the center bowls of pink roses and narcissi. On the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a heavifully fracted birthday on the center table was a large table was a

Fifty young guests were invited.

Miss Obear Is Hostess

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At Tea at Home.

Miss Florence Obear was hostess at an afternoon tea on Wednesday at her home in honor of the "Original Thirteen."

Lovely decorations were used throughout the home.

Guests of the occasion included members of the club, of which Miss Obear is chairman.

Among those present were: Misses Jane Sharpe, Florence Smith, Willine Carlyle, Winnette Manning, Florence Graham, Rebecca Bivins, Frances Turner, Elizabeth Elma Scott, Ernestine Hornady, Margaret Peacock, Ruth Brooks and Laura Candler.

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The first of these teas was given on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Allison Green and Mrs. J. C. Gentry acted as hostesses and served tea.

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The given was hostess at an afternoon were Mrs. K. T. McKenzie, Mrs. Morton Campbell and Mrs. H. C. Sanford.

Mrs. Clifford Near entertained Mrs. W. H. Toole, Mrs. W. A. Stokes and Mrs. Stephen Barnett.

Other hostesses of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

Alliance To Have Mlle. Grolian Lecture.

It is especially urged that all members of the Alliance Française be present at the meeting that is to be held this afternoon.

Mrs. Kriegshabe
To Be at Home.
Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshabe Mrs. Kriegshaber Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber will be at home informally to the members of the Young Woman's Hebrew Association on January 11 from 3 to 5.

Work."
All who have heard Mile Grolian Pupils To Be on former occasions will realize what a treat is in store for them.

Smith College Club

To Wed February 7

The marriage of Miss Lillian Me Clelland and Ross Johnson, whose en-

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. L. C. McConnell, pastor of

Miss Gladys McClelland will attenher sister as maid of honor and Mrs John S. McClelland, cousin of the club on Tuesday at her home on West bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Miss Frances Gilreath will be the Discussion of plans for a party to only bridesmaid.

Ed Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn. a party for her son, Jackson Dick, it will be as a benefit for the Fulton trother of the groom, will act as

The groomsmen will be James H her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Chairman, and also for the benefit of Goldsmith and L. D. Gray, of Griffin, Ga. Mrs. H. Dutton-Smith, president, The ushers will include Hugh Gold-

Frank Neely, Miss Rose Eichberg, McConnell and Chris Carson.

beautifully-frosted birthday cake, holding seven lighted pink candles. All the candies and cakes were in pink, and the ice cream was molded in the shape of pink flowers.

The little host is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Athinson.

There is being given a series of bridge-feas at the D. A. R. chapter of pidge-feas at the D. A. R. chapter of pridge-feas at the D Bridge-Tea at

D. A. R. House.

There is being given a series of bridge-teas at the D. A. R. chapter house, "Habersham hall," under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

Miss McCielland continues to be feted at a series of social affairs preceding her marriage.

On January 24. Mrs. Robert Maley will honor Miss McCielland with a bridge shower at her home on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur.

Miss Frances Gilreath will be host-teamter.

Miss Frances Gilreath will be hostess at a gift tea on January 31, at
her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Maxine Adams will compliment Miss McClelland with a bridgetea on January 28 at her home on
Cleburne avenue in Inman Park.

Miss Mary Lillian Harris will enertain for Miss McClelland on Jantary 28.

300-POUND MATRON AND \$500 WORTH OF SILVER MISSING

Newark, N. J., January 7 .- Dr. William Brams reported to the police Wednesday that he had suffered a trewere Mrs. G. A. Gumm, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. Hol-liday, Mrs. J. C. Gentry and Mrs. Charles Robinson. mendous loss. Her name is Katrinka and she weighs 300 pounds.

"She was my housekeeper." the doctor added. "About \$500 worth of my silverware disappeared at the same

PLAN NEW RAILROAD IN WESTERN MEXICO

Calexico, Cal., January 7.—Construction of a 140 mile railroad from Mexicali, immediately across the Mexican border from this point to San Felipe, on the Gulf of California was announced here today by Harry Chan To Give Party Feb. 6.

Miss Rose Eichberg entertained the members of the Atlanta Smith College

Annual Party Special at her studio, 795 Peachtree street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Miss McClelland Atlanta Girl Returns To College



Miss Wilhelmina Kean, popular and attractive schoolgirl daughter of Mrs. Martha Kean, of 97 Peachtree place. Miss Kean leaves today for Notre Dame, Ind., to resume her studies at St. Mary's college, after spending the holidays in Atlanta.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular monthly business meeting of the Fulton High P.-T. A. will e held today at 2:30 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. President's club will meet today at 12 o'clock in the ballcoom of the Henry Grady hotel.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 3 o'clock at the chapter nouse, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

The Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in its hall, 10 1-2 West Alabama street, the first meeting of the year.

The annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year of the Home of the Friendless will be held at the home, 226 Highland avenue, this morning at 10.30 classes. this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock for the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

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There will be a regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner of the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Bush during the illness of Mrs. Bush, returned to Memphis Tuesday.

The executive board of the Atianta chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the Jr., are glad to know he is able to be home of the chairman, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 777 Ponce de Leon avenue, out again. this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R., will meet today at the home of Mrs. George Collins, 84 Columbia avenue.

The Woman's Missionary society of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe the Day of Prayer for World Wide missions, beginning at The advisory board of the Annie Crusoe club will hold a meeting at

the club house, 125 Washington street, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The North Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. will meet today at 2:30 o'clock

with Mrs. J. W. Milton for Bible study, taught by Mrs. L. O. Langston. The regular monthly meeting of the Sheltering Arms will be held at

10:30 o'clock this morning at the Osgood Sanders nursery, 142 West

The members of the second ward of the Atlanta League of Woman Voters will hold their first monthly meeting of the year this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the new first vice chairman, Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, 173 Pulliam street.

Give them wholesome sweets A LAGA not only tastes good; it is good, and supplies sweets for growing bodies in the most wholesome, nourishing and appetizing way. Give the kiddies plenty of-

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Feb. 26, Brookhaven

Wednesday atternoon.

This was the first meeting of the grey year, and gathered the debutantes after the holidays.

Most of the afternoon was taken up in the discussion of a charity ball, at which funds will be raised for the charity that the club will sponsor.

It was decided to have a "Bowry ball" on February 26, and it is hoped that it will be possible to engage the Capital City Country club at Brook. haven for this occasion.

Throughout the lovely home, potted plants and bethouse flowers were used in profusion. The handsomely appointed table held as a central decreation a large silver bowl filled with fruit.

Miss Nelson wore a becoming gown of fuschia and gold embossed chiffon trimed with bands of fox fur.

The members of the club include Miss Ida Sadier, Miss Valeria Many.

The members of the club include Miss Mary Brown Spalding.

The members of the program for the evening at a stostmaster of the occasion. A large attendance is expected, more than 150 reservations having, been made already.

Mrs. Harty Hodgson, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel and hostess will be the guests of honor, Mrs. Morgaret Mrs. Harty Hodgson, of Athens; Mrs. Lug. Mrs. Lug. Mrs. L. D. Wrs. Julia Freyer, Mrs. and Mrs. Morgaret Mrs. Perey Complete the charty Hodgson, of Athens; Mrs. Lug. Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. E. L. Almand, W. D. Maybin, A. L. Dyer, Sam Webb, Jr., and Mrs. W. Bradford, R. H. Sills, R. O. Burson.

The members of the Fulton County The members of the Fulton County Mrs. E. L. Almand, W. D. Maybin, A. L. Dyer, Sam Webb, Jr., and Mrs. W. Bradford, R. H. Sills, R. O. Burson.

The nembers of the Fulton County Webb, Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Almand in Charles an

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Wilhoit and children. Betty and William, left yesterday for Warrenton, to visit rela-They expect to motor from To Entertain. hat point to Florida.

Miss Nell Sims leaves Monday for New York where she will be for some time. She will stay at the Ju-

nior League club. Miss Mariorie Woodward and Mis Grace Woodward have returned to Lucy Cobb, where they will resume

their studies after having spent the holidays with their parents, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, in College Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stegar announce the birth of a daughter on December 27 at their home on Briar-

Miss Mary Bowden left Sunday for Danville, Va., to resume her studies at Randolph-Macon institute after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wightman Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Neely have returned from a two weeks' visit to St. Petersburg and Crystal River, Fla.

Miss Mary Jim Thornton, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Thornton, 478 North Jackson, suffered a broken arm Monday when she tripped and fell. Little Miss Thornton has returned home from the hospital where the broken arm was set and is doing nicely. doing nicely.

will spend several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Patillo and chil-

S. K. Johnson, C. A. Smith, C. R

The meeting of the "French Alliance" will be held today at 3:30 o'clock the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

S. George Collins, 84 Columbia avenue.

S. R. Johnson, C. A. Smith, C. G. Lane, J. W. Logan, A. S. Sparks, C. H. Peters, Mr. Crony, J. C. Deady, L. J. Bush, R. M. Morris are now registered at Hotel Seminole layer its regular monthly in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Eva Mooney has resumed her

Miss Robert Jester Harbour and Miss Pearl Coggins left for Nashville Wednesday morning to resume their studies at Ward-Bellmont college.

to friends in Atlanta.

a delightful visit to Miss Eugenia Hooper and Harrison Hooper at their home in West End. Miss Rubye George is convalescing

after an operation for appendicitis a the Georgia Baptist hospital. Gabriel Williamson has recovered

from a recent severe illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson, on Polo drive. Miss Lundye Sharp is convalescing from an attack of scarlet fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Sharp, on East Seven-

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones have re-turned home from Philadelphia, where they attended the national congress of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Mrs. W. H. Preston is ill at he home on Georgia avenue.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams has re-furned to the city after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel and children, Mrs. Tom Tigner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochrill and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tift have returned from Tifton, where Mr. and Mrs. Tift entertained them during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart will leave soon for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Patterson will leave the last of the week for Flor-ida, where they will spend some time. Mr. Patterson is recuperating from s ...

An interesting event of Sunday was the baptism of the infant daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Swarthout, at St. Luke's church, Dr. C. B. Wil-

Debutantes To Give Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel To Charity 'Bowry Ball' Be Honored at Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., will entertain at a large bridge party Thursday evening at their home on Church street, the occasion honoring their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egbert McNeel,

her home on East Fifteenth street Wednesday afternoon.

This was the first meeting of the new year, and gethered the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, of Atlanta. Receiving with the host and hostess will be the guests of honor, Mrs. Julia Freyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., and their guest,

of Monday evening, January 5, was the banquet given at Grant Park M. E. church by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett, in honor of the board of

on stewards and their wives and friends.

The dining room was beautiful with cliff Place, who has been given the its artistic decorations of wreaths and other greens, suggestive of the winter season, over which was cast a soft glow of crimson lights. After the banquet short speeches were made. Following was the regular monthly

ment, in a recital this (Thursday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the seminary auditorium. The program with include numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Palmgren, Godowsky, Dohnanyi and Chopin.

All friends of the school are cordially invited to be present.

Susannah Class

To Entertain.

The Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist church will give a party on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 109 Springdale road. All members are urged to attend.

Church Stewards

Guests at Banquet.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of Monday evening, January 5, was the banquet given at Grant Park M. Horatio Parker is an American composer whose works prove that the three three is an American composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is an American composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not besed to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not be seen to the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not the composer whose works prove that the future of American musical is not the composite the composite the composite to the composite the composite t

composer whose works prove that the future of American music is not based on banal and illiterate themes, but on the truly beautiful and artistic in America that is gradually surmounting every nation in the world.

Social Service

Meeting Friday. banquet short speeches were made.
Following was the regular monthly business meeting.
The guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Puckett, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Eakes, Summerfield Eakes, Mr. and Mrs. A.
S. Oslin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Mr. and work planned for the year.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Alexander MacDougald and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald will entertain at luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore, The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Pool and Thomas Lee Collins will

take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Valeria Manley will give a bridge-luncheon today at the home,

on Pace's Ferry road, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, in honor of Miss Josephine King, the guest of Miss Maria Brown. Mrs. William M. Carmichael will entertain the members of her bridge

club at tea this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club. Members of the Fulton County Medical society will meet at the

installation of officers. The January meeting of the W. A. R. M. A. will be held this morning to o'clock at Rich's tea-room.

Mrs. G. I. Hall, of Meridian, Miss., is visiting her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

There will be a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Hospital for Crippled Children at 10:30 o'clock at Georgian Terrace. There will be a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite

The regular meeting of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ross,

The Business Women's circle of Druid Hills Methodist church will have its regular monthly meeting this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Dinner will be served.

Mothers' Study club No. 3, of which Mrs. Fred M. Bell is chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Wesley, 585 North Jackson street, Miss Eva Mooney has resumed as studies at Piedmont college after spending the Christmas holidays in Atlanta with friends and relatives.

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Hall hotel.

Wednesday morning to resume their studies at Ward-Bellmont college.

Mrs. Frank L. Stanton has returned from Macon.

Miss Eugenia Smith has returned to her home in Macon after a visit of friends in Atlanta. mer performing the ceremony, he hav- | Mrs. Dorothy Harman Stringfellow

Lawson Brown, of Macon, has resumed his studies at Georgia Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, of Macon, are spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman III returned Saturday from a visit to the Florida coast, where they spent the holidays hunting and fishing. They left Sunday evening for Charleston, S. C., where Harman, Jr., will be an attendant at the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Catherine Catheart to Benjamin Moore, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala, the nephew of Mrs. Harman, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Eleming leaves this for of the First Presbyterian church,

Mrs. Frank Fleming leaves this week for Orlando, Fla., where she will join her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, who is spending the winter there.

yesterday in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Couch and young son, Jesse, Jr., leave Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend several months.

He was married Meeta Martin, day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, Sr., Galloway, of Honea Path, S. C.

of which Mr. Sturdivant was a mem-

left Wednesday in their car for a motor trip to Miami, Fla., where they

will spend six weeks at the Halcyon

LAST SERVICES TODAY

Park cemetery. Mr. Sturdivant was born at Wades-Mrs. D. H. Cole, of Marietta, spent boro, N. C. He was a successful merchant in Spartanburg for many and years, later establishing a large busi-

ber. Interment will be at College

He was married in 1898 to Miss Meeta Martin, daughter of the late Herman Riddell returned to New Judge J. J. Martin, of East Point. York Wednesday after spending some He moved to College Park 15 years time in Atlanta.

Posey Jones spent the holidays in Washington and New York.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a brother, E. D. Sturdisurvived by a brother, E. D. Sturdi-Mr. and Mis. Conkey Whitehead will leave Sunday for Palm Beach, where they will spend several months. Lewis, of Abbeville, and Mrs. L. A. vant, of Greenville; two nephews,



H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Miss Mary C. Anderson will pre-

Presented Friday.

Another Lewis offering

TODAY 150

Dresses Fresh and spring-like, are these pretty frocks-made to sell for \$5 and \$10 more than the price asked

New High Shade

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16 TO 42

There are lovely party dresses, stunning street frocks in fact, you'll buy these by two's and three's.

The colors are: Cranberry Powder Blue Black

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The materials are:



The January Sale of Underwear



Three Fine Values In the

Corset Section

Brassieres, 95c-Of fancy silk striped batiste in flesh color, exceptionally well tailored with special diaphragm cross boning.

Corset-Brassieres, \$1.95 - Full long model of superior coutil with fancy satin stripes. Deep elastic gores at hips and four strong supporters. Splendid

Girdles at \$2.49-Two splendid models of very fine silk brocaded material and surgical elastic with silk braid trimming. Very strong boning and six unusually good hose supporters. Quite unusual quality and value at the price.

Clearance Girls Wear

Silk Jersey Vests, \$1.29 Sizes 2 to 12 Years

Formerly \$1.95 Good quality silk Jersey in peach and

Silk Jersey Vests, \$1.95 Sizes 12, 14, 16 Years

Regularly \$3.25 In pink only, beautiful quality.

Silk Jersey Vests, \$1.95 Sizes 10 to 16

Formerly \$2.95 In peach and pink, very good silk Jer-

Silk Jersey Teddies, \$1.95

Sizes 6 to 14 Regularly \$4.95

These are most remarkable values, some have bindings and applique in contrasting shade, and are in lovely shades of peach and pink.

Silk Jersey Bloomers, \$1.95 Sizes 6 to 10 Years Formerly \$2.95

In pink and peach, of excellent quality Silk Jersey Gowns, \$2.95

Sires 6 to 16 Formerly \$4.95 In pink and peach color, of finest quality silk Jersey.

Girls' Pajamas, \$1.29

Sizes 8 and 10 Years Formerly \$1.95 Two-piece models in cotton crepe and batiste, in pink and white.



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Fine Silk Underwear

For Clearance

These are the dainty silken things left from the Christmas selling. Some are mussed or slightly soiled from showing and some are fresh.

Silk Gowns

Crepes, radiums, satins and all the finer
silken fabrics with elaborate lace and rib-
bon trim.
\$8.95 and \$9 95 Gowns at \$6.95
\$10.95 to \$14.95 Gowns at\$8.95
\$16.50 Gowns at\$10.95

The Finer Gowns

Including exquisite sets and garments suit
able for the spring bride.
\$19.50 to \$29.75 models at\$16.95
\$35 to \$59.50 models reduced to \$19.75
and\$25.00

Hand-Made Gowns

Really exquisite qualities in both materials and embroideries, showing the most elaborate and skillful work. Most of these are perfectly fresh and dainty-many were originally values up to \$4.50. All are specially priced now\$2.95

For Clearance, at \$1.95



A Clearance of Negligees Those dainty, fluffy, feminine affairs

so dear to the heart of every woman and now priced so very low for the January Clearance!

Negligees, \$6.95

Formerly \$9.95 to \$11.50

Models of crepe de chine and albatross -tailored, self ruffled or elaborate with lace and ribbons. All the light shades and color combinations.

Negligees, \$9.95

Formerly \$12.95 to \$16.95

Taffeta coats, albatross silk lined, crepe de chine. Some lined and trimmed with bands of quality. Laces, ribbons, ruffles, flounces,

Negligees, \$16.95

Formerly \$18.95 to \$25.00

Most of these are \$25.00 models, coat or kimono style - satins, taffetas and crepes combined with chiffons and lovely laces. Many were much more than \$25.00 orig-

Negligees, \$25.00

Formerly \$37.50 to \$55.00

The handsome, elaborate models, mostly one of a kind - exclusive designs and exquisite materials with daintiest of laces and trimmings.

Slips at \$1.49

Princess slips of soft batiste in most

pleasing quality. Hip hems, bands, edges and medallions of lace—white

Gowns at \$1.49

Of soft batiste with lace and bits of

prettily trimmed in bands of con-trasting colors. Crepes of most

pleasing quality trimmed in bands of

Shadow batiste in daintiest models

with trimmings of lace and ribbons.

color or hemstitched and shirred.

This Group at \$1.49 Combines Beauty and Quality

> Hi-Neck Gowns, \$1.49 High neck and long sleeve models

> of exceptional quality white muslin

with tucked yokes and fine im-

Teddies at \$1.49

Real Lace Trimmed

"Willa-Loom" batiste, very fine, soft quality, trimmed in bands,

edges, and medallions of real filet

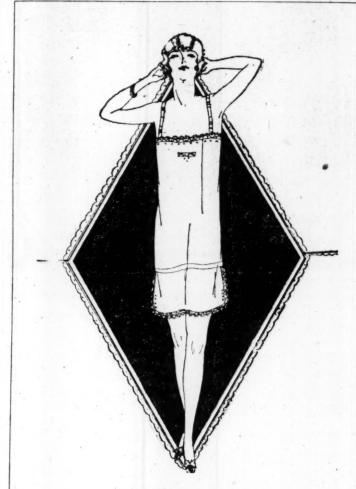
and Irish laces. Other models of batiste as dainty

and pretty hand-made kerchiefs,

with hand-drawn colored threads and embroideries—most unusual.

White, flesh, peach and orchid.

ported embroideries.



Four Notable Groups

In addition to the items for clearance, here are four special groups, all quite new and fresh, and as lovely and colorful as springtime blossoms!

We present these with full confidence that every one who sees will agree that each group is of incomparable value and quality at the price!

These at 79c

Bloomers, 79c-Soft English sateen, plain and self

Soisette in narrow self stripes. Striped dimities, plisse crepes, silk and cotton mixed fabrics in plain and fancy

White, flesh, grey, black, pink, orchid, peach. Gowns, 79c-Windsor Crepe in plain or flowered allover designs.

Models are tailored very neatly, shirred, and hemstitched. Some are attractively trimmed in bands of contrasting color. The shades are blue, flesh, peach

The 95c Group

Step-ins, 95c-Surprisingly pretty models of fancy weave checked dimities trimmed in laces and little ribbon bows-peach, flesh.

Hi-Neck Gowns, 95c-High neck and long sleevesgowns of really good soft muslin with tucked yokes and embroidery. Most unusual at such a price.

Teddies, 95c-Far and away the most attractive things we've ever seen for so modest a price! Fine silk striped batiste, elaborate with lace and ribbons

or in tailored designs - blue, flesh, peach, orchid, white. Windsor Crepes, Voiles-some with trimmings of real

filet laces. Fancy silk and cotton mixed weave materials in pretty open-stripes. "Willa-Loom," white batiste of exceptional quality - tailored and medallions or elaborate lace trims.

Gowns, 95c-Quality and value beyond compare at a price truly extraordinary! Sheer batiste models in open-weave textures of lovely design.

Blocked Crepes of splendid quality. Windsor Crepes, fancy dimities.

Some models with short sleeves. Plain white muslins of simple design. Trimmings of laces and embroideries and some with bits of hand work. Models are tailored or quite fancy. Lots of white, flesh and peach.

Special Values In Underwear Girls - Misses

Girls Gowns, 95e-

Sizes 6, to 16 Years Girls' gowns, well made of nainsook and Fruit of the Loom, neatly trimmed at neck and sleeves with embroidered edge, in slipover style.

Girls Gowns, \$1.50

Sizes 4 to 16 Years More elaborately lace and embroidery trimmed, in several pretty styles. Of fine nainsook, cambric and fruit of the

Girls' Princess Slips, 95c

Sizes 6 to 16 Years These are of fine nainsook and Fruit of the Loom, lace and embroidery trimmed, with ribbons. Very specially priced.

Girls' Princess Slips, \$1.50 Sizes 6 to 16 Years

These are of fine nainsook, with ribbon drawstrings, lace and embroidery ruffle.

Girls' Princess Slips, \$1.95-\$2.95

Sizes 6 to 16 Years Many pretty styles in more elaborate trim of lace and embroidery.



Little Girls' Teddies, 95c

Sizes 2 to 8 Years Made of good quality cambric, plain at neck and sleeves, with neat little scalloped ruffle at knee.

Teddies, \$1.25

Sizes 2 to 10 Of good quality with embroidered edge at neck and sleeves and knee, tied with ribbon.

Teddies, \$1.95

Sizes 2 to 10 Of very fine nainsook, with dainty embroid-

ered edge and beading. Girls' Panties, 75c

Sizes 6 to 12 Of fine cambric and Fruit of the Loom, with insertion and ruffle of dainty embroidery. Exceptionally well made.

Girls' Panties, 95c

Sizes 4 to 12 Years Knicker style, of very fine cambric, with dainty scalloped ruffle in "Convent style," embroidery and feather-stitching.

Little Girls' Panties, 39c

Sizes 2 to 12 These are of very good quality and specially priced. Embroidered edge, and very well made in knicker style.

Girls' Panties, 50c Sizes 2 to 14

Knicker style, of Fruit of the Loom domestic, neat embroidered ruffle, excellent value.

Girls' Panties, 65c

Sizes 6 to 12 Years Knicker style, of fine cambric, with ruffle of dainty embroidery.

And at \$1.95 Values Beyond Compare!

Teddies, \$1.95 Beautifully Trimmed With Real Lace

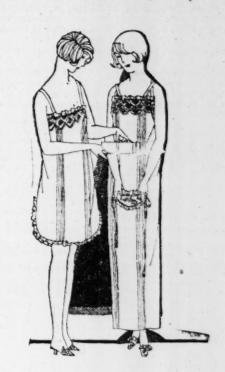
"Willa-Loom" batiste of beautiful quality with quite elaborate yokes of real filet and Irish laces and exquisite hand embroideries.

Many models are very beautifully tailored with medallions and em-

Decidedly the most attractive and finest qualities we've ever seen at anything near so modest a price.

Gowns, \$1.95 Many Models With Real Lace

"Willa-Loom" batiste with real filet and Irish laces in round necks, sleeves and yokes-some with halfsleeves of very pretty design. Plisse crepes of finest quadres in the dainty pastel colorings. Voiles of exceptional quality with hand em-broideries, laces and ribbons. Fancy striped batistes with embroidery. High Neck models of superior grade materials with tucks and fine em-



A Clearance of

Underwear For Girls

Greatly Reduced

Slightly soiled from display, and in broken size range. Quantities in each lot are small.

Gowns, 49c

Formerly \$1.25

Sizes 8 to 14. High neck and V-neck styles, with long sleeves. These are of excellent material and have yokes of tucks and em-

Gowns, 69c Formerly \$1.25

Sizes 6 to 14. Lace and embroidery trimmed, of good quality nainsook, in slipover and high neck styles.

Gowns, 89c Formerly \$1.49

Sizes 6 to 14. These are of fine nainsook, in square-necked styles, embroidery trimmed.

Princess Slips, 95c Formerly \$1.95

Sizes 4 to 14. These are of good materials, lace and embroidery trimmed, some tailored

Princess Slips, \$2.50

Formerly \$3.95 Sizes 14 to 16. Of fine nainsook, more elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery.

Girls' Panties, 19c

Formerly 25c Sizes 6 to 12. Straight leg style, of good hemstitching.

Girls' Panties, 49c

Formerly 75c and 95c Sizes 2 to 12. In knicker style, of fine quality nainsook and cambric, with fine embroldered edge.

Girls Teddies 95c

Formerly \$1.49 Sizes 2 to 8. These are of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon in

Hand-made Teddies, \$1.29

Formerly \$1.95 2 and 3 years. These are all hand-made and embroidery trimmed, very dainty and re-markable value at their original price.

Panty Drawers Age 1 and 2 Years Special at 25c

These are muslin, with hemstitched edge, quite remarkable value at 25c. Same style of very fine nainsook, with plain edge for whipping on lace, 69c. Also with fine embroidery edge, very dainty



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Chairman and Delegates Named Children's Matinee Accomplished President of By Joseph Habersham D. A. R. At Howard Will

Mrs. Irving Thomas was elected acting chairman of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. J. N. Harper, who gave up the office for the time being on account of her health. The meeting was held Wednesday morning at the chapter house on East Fifteenth street.

Another important phase of the meeting was the election of delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in Columbus the latter rounded program which includes just part of March. Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Jerre A. Gumm and Mrs. enough romance, comedy and instruction, the romance being furnished by Mrs. Patrick Bray, Mrs. A. L. Colcord, Mrs. J. P. Gentry, Mrs. William a western picture featuring "Buck" L. Percy, Mrs. A. L. Mulligan, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman, Mrs. George Niles, Jones in "Not a Drum Was Heard;" Mrs. Allison Greene, Mrs. Julian Jones and Mrs. Lucien Harris.

Mrs. B. C. Ward, state auditor, and Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of Lucy Cook Peel memorial, will also attend the convention. The chapter will celebrate its 25th anniversary on February 12, and a large reception will be held at Habersham hall on that date, the honor guest of the occasion to include the ex-regents and charter members of

The international relationship department of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin as the leader, will give an attractive luncheon next Tuesday, January 13, at the clubhouse, when many citizens of wide experience will bring interesting messages to the members.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will talk briefly on the importance of every woman making a study of city, scrite and national government. There will be others present, well versed on the subject of international relationship, who will lend their support in the work of this committee.

Mrs. Boykin announces that Atlantans having visited Europe or other countries recently will be special guests at the luncheon and will be invited to talk on international subjects. Great interest is manifested in this committee of the club and every member interested is invited to join the department, according to the chairman.

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Hostess to South Bend.

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Will Give Lecture.

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge will be heard in a lecture on "The Law of Uycles" in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Loveridge states that those hearing this lecture will find it an answer to the question of how life may become exhilarating rather than num-drum, how failure may be transformed into success, how sorrow and depression may be lost in the realization of the highest bappiness and optimistic faith.

Tributes entirely to the fact that she put her idle wishes to work and made a dividend bearing investment.

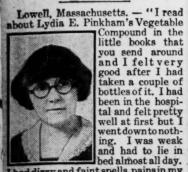
"Dishonest advertising is a thing of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the advertising appearance in the letter papers and magazines today is of such a high degree of merit as to deserve to be put into the class of modern American literature."

Mrs. Stanton advised anyone who desired to enter the advertising field that some of the advertising appearance in the path of the past, "and the path of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the advertising appearance in the path of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the advertising appearance in the path of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the advertising appearance in the path of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the advertising appearance in the path of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of the past," said Mrs. Stanton, "and that some of

desired to enter the advertising field to read ads, and more ads; to notice to read ads, and more ads; to pit added to the dictates of good taste, to do something different from the thing to the dictates of good taste, to do somethin and precautions to the civic welfare of any community. Those who heard her talk received helpful information as well as pleasant entertainment.
Dr. Broach was introduced by Mrs
R. W. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the

Was Weak and Miserable. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs.

Auger's Strength



you send around and I felt very good after I had taken a couple of bottles of it. I had been in the hospital and felt pretty well at first but I ent down to noth-g. I was weak ing. I was weak and had to lie in bed almost all day.

had dizzy and faint spells, pains in my back and lower parts and was so nerwous I could not bear my children around. I hope the Vegetable Compound helps other women as it did me. I do all my own work now and feel so well. I have told my friends about it and my sister and my aunt."—Mrs. OLIVE AUGER, 19 Howard Street, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Over 200,000 women have so far re-

owell, Massachusetts.

Over 200,000 women have so far relied to our question, "Have you releived benefit from taking Lydia E. inkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies by "Yes," and because the Vegetable compound has been helping other

Feature Baby Peggy

Children attending the Better Films matinee at the Howard Saturday morning will be delighted at the wellthe comedy, Baby Peggy in "The Little Flower Girl," and the educational feature, "Play Safe."

That Atlanta parents are appreciative of the efforts of the Better Films the organization.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter includes Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent; to the club.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, first vice regent; Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, second vice regent; Mrs. F. E. Brownell, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, registrar, and Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, treasurer.

Luncheon To Be Given

Tuesday at Club.

The international relationship department of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin as the club, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin as the club, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin as the club whose auspices she is being presented to the club, under whose auspices she is being presented to the club.

A beautiful musical program was arranged for the occasion by Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chairman of this department of club activity.

The class in citizenship conducted by Mrs. Sullivan did not meet Wednesday afternoon as planned, but will be taught just prior to the next regular club meeting instead.

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Hostess to South Bend. committee, which presents only care-

Whitehead, Ignorant

Because of his nervous condition, all reports of the tragedy are kept from Mr. Whitehead.

MRS. WARWICK DIES

Gordon, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Barron Warwick died at her home here Sunday after a lingering illness,
She is survived by her husband, two sons, Barron, Jr., and Guy Neese; two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Wingo, of Cumming and Mrs. C. E. Brogdon, also two brothers. Claude Neese, don, also two brothers. Claude Neese, of Gainesville and Carl Neese, Miami, Mrs. Warwick was Miss Pearl Neese, of Buford, and formerly lived in Atlanta.

The club personnel includes 22 Nrs. Bateman and Miss Blanche Roberts. Miss Roberts is a member of the Atlanta trio and choir director, for the Druid Hills Baptist church. She is a pupil of Mrs. Armond Carroll and has come rapidly may undertake.

College Park Music Club



Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, an accomplished musician possessing a dramatic soprano voice of unusual range, who, as president of the College Park Music club, has added to the development and progress of that

The College Park Music Study clubto the fore during the past two years was organized and federated on Feb- as an artist-pianist of marked promi

Club Chorus.

The club chorus is ably directed by Mrs. Florence Gholson Bateman, first vice president. She possesses a beautiful lyric soprano voice and is a composer of quite a number of songs, one cantata and a woman's chorus. Her works have been presented to the control of the control of

AT GORDON HOME

chorus. Her works have been presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished type the property of their most distinguished to the new to be the presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished type the presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished the presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished the presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished the presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished the presented in the east as well as in her own southland, and the club is justly proud of their most distinguished the presented in the

Continuing—

THE UNUSUAL SPECIAL

TWO LOTS

Muse Women's Shoes

At \$6.85—One lot, broken sizes—the smart Muse low

shoes in patent leather; tan,

gray and black suede; silver

and gold brocade, and black

22. 1922, at the nome of Mrs. nence. Crossman. Mrs. J. D. Conley This

Pre-School Child Study Club No. 5, tax the members whe are serving on starte committees of the club and who will be committee to the club and who attend, because of the vast placed before the members from time placed before the members from time to time, which will enable them to time to time to time to time to time, which will enable them to time to time to time to time to time them to time town to time to tim

MACON OFFICIALS PLAN ROAD PAVING

JE. T. FLETCHER DIES

zuma and Oglethorpe. He had been SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

SUBJECT:

Suma and Oglethorpe. He had been in Montezuma two days, during which time he had been ill and had been if letcher, of Florida.

Subject to Albany tonight. He bought a ticket to Albany tonight. His body was removed from the train at Oglethorpe and physicians pronounced his death the result of heart trouble.

Special.)—Ed T. Fletcher, 62, a national bank examiner, whose home is in Cordele, died tonight about 6 parlor in Oglethorpe awaiting the arrival of his family from Cordele.

He is survived by his wife, two were held here today.

Mr. Fletcher was a brother

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS - THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

FINAL Clearance

every fall and winter garment

READY-TO-WEAR for WOMEN



Today the exquisite fifth floor creations reach their final reductions! The last value-sprint of the great fall and winter season! The finalle! With spring things coming in—the splendid and timely coats dresses-suits of fall and winter receive their greatest and FINAL reductions this morning. Come

26 Beautifully Furred Coats

\$69.50 Values



The Finest COATS Of the Year, at Final Prices!

Gorgeous Kashmanas; Kashmeres; Jammunas; \$ 99.50 Coats Kermanas; Fawnskins. Beautifully toned penny, hinoki, cranberry, black, \$119.50 Coats brown. Finely furred in beaver, squirrel, fox, blue wolf, natural kit fox and \$149.50 Coats natural lynx.

\$65.00

\$79.50

\$95.00

100 DRESSES

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Values Lovely Silks and Wools

50 Exclusive Nemser Gowns of Wool \$ 51 \$99.50 to \$139.50 Values

125 Silk---Wool---Velvet Dresses

\$59.50 to \$69.50 Values

24 Sport Coats { s49.50 to \$59.50 } 32 Sport Suits { \$49.50 to \$59.50 } -

24 Two-Piece Suits { \$49.50 to \$99.50 } \$17

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

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sizes—the discerning

Laird-Schober low shoes in

patent leather; in tan and

brown suede; black satin;

black and tan kid oxfords.

Fourth Floor

was postponed from the first Friday and this will be a combined social and business meeting. All mothers or others in the vicinity of Orme Circle, Park Drive and Elkmont interested in the study of the pre-school child are invited. Miss Raoul Helping in Membership Drive.

Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of organization of the Georgia League of Women Voters, is spending the week in Athens with Mrs. L. L. Hendren, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, assisting Mrs. Hendren in the annual membership drive of the Athens League of Women Voters. Miss Raoul is putting on a drive such as the Atlanta league puts on each year, called the Birmingham plan, a plan originated by the Jefferson County League of Women Voters in Birmingham, Ala.

Accompanying Miss Raoul is Miss Mildred Bowie, of Rome, the new field secretary for the state league. Miss Raoul and Miss Bowie will leave Athens at the end of the week for Macon, where they will assist the president of the Macon league in a membership drive. of Women Voters, assisting Mrs. Hen-

Mother Study Club

are invited.

Mother Study Club No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Treseda, 33 Orme Circle,

Friday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. The regular business meeting of this club

French Alliance Will Meet Today.

The French Alliance will hold its first meeting of the new year this aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Atlanta

Mademoiselle Madeline Groleau Mademoiselle Madeline Groleau will give an interesting talk on the works of Maurice Barres, noted French writer. A number of other delightful features have been arranged and all interested in French conversation are cordially invited to attend.

B Louise Dooly

which uses soft coal, has more lard fund who stated that the trus-smoke consumers than any other city tees did not deliberately discriminate The number is identical with the

mebody told us when we were in Atlanta during the holidays that they found our slams more readable than our salaams.

number of its inhabitants.

This, if it is true, would indicate that we share with all the rest of the human race one never-failing characteristic: namely, the habit of more forceful expression in moments-

of mental stress. That is why babies learn the swear words first. Those are the words they hear their elders use with greatest

feeling.

Thus, also, the opening comment today about Atlanta's soot.

After our visit home for the holidays, we might have started out talking about the joy of seeing old

But if we had, would anybody have

CIVIC SPIRIT. OR we might have talked about the

phony orchestra for its concerts on alternate Sunday afternoons.

This past Sunday, it seemed to us that every one of the three thousand six hundred seats in this handsome auditorium was filled. Enthusiasm was great enough to call for the entire body of musicians to accept the applause with Enrico Leide, their conductor, several times during the course of the program, while the solo feature, a violin piece by Tom Standring, the concert master, had to be ring, the concert master, had to be

repeated.

It was a glorious day, too, after ten days of bad weather, and people might have sought the out-of-doors, but they preferred the music.

MATTERS OF TASTE.

IF our tastes had run in a different line, we might have begun our dissertation today with the jazz or-chestra which Roger Kahn, son of Otto, patron of the fine arts, brought to the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for the holidays. Doubtless it is a most inspiring organization, but it did not worry us much, because we were so completely intrigued by the dancing of the college set. We are going to make two comments about this, one of which will not get a rise out of a single one of our readers, and the single one of our readers, and the

One comment is that some of the little girls danced beautifully, and were pictures of grace on the grill room floor.

The second remark is that other little girls need no parlor sofas with the lights low.

Which comment gets the rise?

The boys' ballroom style calls for no remark, because it is entirely what the girls make it, for good or evil.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

To go back to music:
The Jouillard Foundation, that great philanthropy which is now func-tioning to provide adequate funds each year for the best musical train-

each year for the best musical training of dozens of young people simultaneously, made the announcement while we were in Atlanta of the awards this year.

In the whole long list there were only two scholarship winners who are southern, and they are negresses. One had her preliminary training at Fisk university, which has the endowment to provide the highest grade of musical provides the highest grade of music to provide the highest grade of musical instruction; and the other secured her musical foundation in New York. An Atlantan quoted a man in close

IMPERIAL HOTEL Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga

An exclusive lotel with very mode te rates. All outside rooms and baths (no court-rooms). Ideal location on Atlanta's, greatest thorough-fare and just removed from the dust and noise zone of business section. Ladies traveling alone and families will Rest urant and Coffee Room.

HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor

Hacts about

FREE BOOKLET te Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. B-A lanta, Ga., for free booklet giving facts every expectant mother should "Mother's Friend" is sold at all

ATLANTA, a manufacturing city touch with the trustees of the Jouilagainst southern candidates.

On the contrary, they were gen-uinely regretful no awards could go to students from the south.

But—the southern young people who applied were not sufficiently prepared for the higher musical edu-cation. Their ground work was in-"Why? Well, I heard two possible reasons advanced," this man said. One was that the southern students did not develop the necessary faculty of application. To put it bluntly, they don't work hard enough. And

the other was that, except in oc-Something to think about, is it not?

WHY NOT GO AFTER IT? APROPOS of the Jouillard Founda-Atlanta which might have interesting application to the artistic aspirations of both the cities in which we are most interested—Atlanta and Asheville: Atlanta because of her symphony orchestra, which is just in its infancy, and an undernourished infancy; and Asheville, because of her plans for the establishment of an music we heard.

Marcus Loew, who controls the Grand theater, has the vision to realize that he does honor to himself, even while he promotes a fine civic enterprise, when he gives the use of this theater to Atlanta's Symphony crychestra for its concerts on her whole time to financing and popular who was a such tastes and talents and institutions as are an inevitable outgrowth of such a community anywhere.

A woman who is giving practically her whole time to financing and popular that the development of an artist colony, and the development of an artist colony and the development of an artist colony and the development of an artist colony and the development of an artist colony.

A woman who is giving practically her whole time to financing and popu-larizing and conciliating and all the phony orchestra for its concerts on things that are necessary to the per manent establishment of an organiza-tion like the Atlanta orchestra, wa complaining of the magnitude of the ask, and the difference between get ting an audience for a concert and getting money to put it through. The

first, in a music-loving city, is easy. "Why," questioned the other woman who spends much of her time in the country's great musical centers, and is rather closely in touch with things of the stage and concert hall; "why don't you go out after an en-

downent from some of the rich people in the north who are always doing such things, if you can't get the money at home?"

"That listens well," answered the other in a tone of sarcasm.

"I mean it," said the first speaker, "and I am suggesting it, not as a pine. "and I am suggesting it, not as a pipe dream, but as a thing that can be

done.
"There are very rich people in the northern centers of wealth who are actually losing sleep over worth-while ways to give away the large surplus funds which they can't possibly spend on mere trivialities of personal "They have two motives for wanting

to give money away.
"One is that they like to give.

"The other is that they'd like to dodge that much income tax.
"Of course, you've got to show them first that your cause is a worthy one, and that your community really works."

wants it.
"But that might not be hard with your orchestra. When you have mau-aged to pull it through a season and half on practically nothing but the determination that Atlanta shall have an orchestra; and when you can fill large theater every other Sunday to hear its high-class programs; you have the material already to show that an endowment would find here fertile soil.'

almost exactly the same words promoters in Asheville of the artist colony idea.

Instead of a coincidence, may it not

rather be a fact so apparent that it cannot fail to thrust itself forward where the conditions are ripe to sug-

laving vision, their minds leap to the quickest and most logical means to meet the needs.

GATE CITY COUNCIL

Officers were installed at a meeting of Gate City council, No. 5, Junior able for the Virgin islands. Order of United American Mechanics. held Wednesday night in the lodge rooms, 281-2 Capitol avenue.

tary, and other officials also were installed.

GEORGIA MAIL BOXES RIFLED BY ROBBER

Jersey City, N. J., January 7 .-Harry Odell, 32, held today in \$10, 000 bail for the federal grand jury on a charge of rifling letter boxes, admitted to United States Commissioner Stanton that he had filehed mail in Georgia before coming to this state. He said he was the victim of a "letter-stealing complex."

In the last month he said he had stolen from letter boxes in and about New York and that while living in Georgia he had pillaged rural route boxes near Macon and Augusta.

Tink Swanson, the film star, is free to marry again if she wants to. She is now in Paris.

Her former husband, Herbert Semborn, Pasadena millionaire, who divorced the actress in 1923, suddenly recalled that he had never obtained a final decree. He asked for it, and got it.

Steamer Hits Rock.

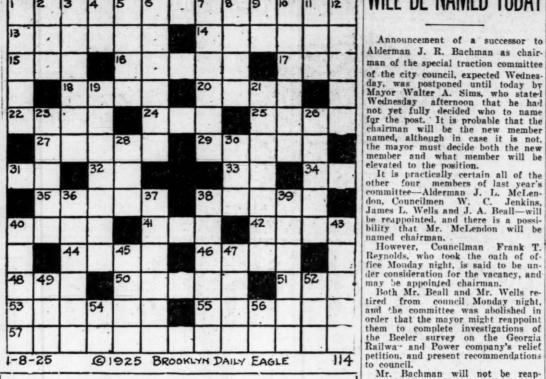
Paris, January 8.—The steel screw steamer Mercurius has struck a rock about five miles from Gibraltar, ac-Harry Odell, 32, held today in \$10,-

DR. LOEBE CHOSEN HEAD OF REICHSTAG

Berlin, January 7.—(By the Asso-iated Press.)—Dr. Paul Loebe, social sated Press.)—Dr. Paul Loebe, social lemocrat, a former president of the reichstag, was elected president of the new reichstag today. He received 231 today. He received 231 today as against 182 for the next candidate on the list.

Savannah Physician Dr. H. Savannah, Ga., January 7.—Dr. H. McGee, chief of staff of the Savannah hospital, died early this morning after a long illness. ididate on the list

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending norizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal. 1. Resident of a certain southern state. 13. Nearly. 14. To reduce.

15. Crafty. 16. Mediums. 17. Tiny. 18. A flower. Soup ingredient. Without (Fr.). 24. 25.

A drink. Terminals. Chores. Perceive. Neither "he" nor "she." East Indies (ab.). Prefix meaning "again." A great American (inits.). Objects of worship.

Bird of prey. Yellowish brown. Subject to severe strain.

A member of nobility. River in Austria. A casket. Suffix denoting quality.

Shy.
Part of herd.
Capital of Portugal.
Goddess of the moon. 55. Goddess of the h. 57. Involvement (pl.). Vertical. 1. Tall poles.

Seaport in Asia Minor. To such a degree. Doctrines. Cattle. Peculiarity of speech (pl.). Topmost point. Part of the day (ab.). 10. Residents of the "Hawkeye

A period. Least wet. Part of necklace. 58. A tax.
39. Triangular sail.
40. An outcast.
43. Musical instrument (pl.).
45. English boys' school.
47. The same (Latin).
49. To err.
52. Insect. 38. A tax. 39. Triangu Insect. 54. A college degree (ab.). 56. Definite article (Fr.). Solution to Wednesday's Puzzle.

12. Requirements. 19. Bony. 21. Renounces.

23. Garret. 26. To prevent from acting. 28. Kilometer (ab.).



TWO MONEY MEASURES STATE SCOUT HEADS I'T can't be merely a coincidence that only a short time age we heard a prominent New York musician say exactly the same thing in

Washington, January 7 .- The \$289,priations committee.

stores items was increased \$350,000 educational department, and H. O. and an additional \$109,850 made avail. Hunter, regional scout director, also

for enlisted men.

the president's agricultural commis-

MOVIE STAR'S HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Hollywood, Cal. January 7.—Gloria Swanson, the film star, is free to

steamer Mercurius has struck a rock about five miles from Gibraltar, according to a message received from there. The ship is being salvaged. She is of Dutch registry. It is not known whether the Mercurius was carrying passengers.

Promotion of three Atlanta boys to 000,000 annual naval appropriation the rank of Eagle Scout, a banquet and 000,000 annual naval appropriation the rank of Eagle Scout, a banquet and "mushed" into the interior—bill and the \$157,000,000 deficiency at the Biltmore hotel, and demonstrates again seeking gold.

One of the first of the session, were tions of activities of the organizations cannot fail to thrust itself forward where the conditions are ripe to suggest it to people of vision who see reported today by the senate appro- will feature the annual meeting next charted fields of Alaska, she served Tuesday of Georgia district, region as nurse at many mining camps, at No. 6, Boy Scouts of America, A. A. the same time prospecting and staking By adding \$896,350,000 to the house Jameson, head of the local council, an-

The committee made one cut in the bouse bill, reducing from \$500,000 to leaders are expected to attend the sa50,000 the amount for recreation

J. M. Barnwell was installed as councillor; A. S. Martin, vice commander, R. L. Williams, financial secretary, Hugh Lisle, recording recretary, and other officials also were in tary, and other officials also were in the secretary of the deficiency of the deficienc the annual scout review at Piedmont park last fall.

Washington, January 7.—As a result of a plea offered by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, in behalf of the orchard interests of his state, the senate today added \$5,000 to the appropriation carried by the periculture supply bill for investigation into methods of fruit growing, harvesting and packing.

There can be no mistake about the photograph being that of Flora, Miss Fowler stated. "I am horrified at the misfortune she has suffered, for she was well educated, a sweet for she was well educated, a sweet stated." Senator Swunson said he had been informed that the department of agriculture would be unable to send experts into Virginia unless the funds were increased and called the attention of the senate to the remarkable.

total the senate committee allowed \$500,000 for converting two battle eruisers into aircraft carriers and for construction of additional fleet submarines. The ordnance and ordnance marines. The ordnance and ordnance stores items was increased \$350,000 for converting two battle eruisers into aircraft carriers and for construction of additional fleet submarines. The ordnance and ordnance stores items was increased \$350,000 for converting two battle eruisers into aircraft carriers and for construction of additional fleet submarines. The ordnance and ordnance stores items was increased \$350,000 for converting two battle eruisers into aircraft carriers and for construction of the local council, all flew or well aliams.

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will attend.
The banquet will begin at 7:30

Singing at the conference will be led Warren Kimsey, with Charles A. heldon, city organist, furnishing the

FOR APPLE CULTURE

growth of apple culture in the Old

petrion, and present recommendations to council. Mr. Bachman will not be reappointed. Mayor Sims stated, because it is felt that the alderman has given sufficient time from his business to the arduous duties surrounding the chairmanship of the committee last year, and it is thought best to divide the work as evenly as possible among members of council. SEEN BY FRANK NEELY members of council. ATLANTA PRISON

of the city council, expected Wednes

reappointed, and there is a posity that Mr. McLendon will

named chairman. .

Toronto, January 7.—Two suits of prison clothing, sizes 38 and 44, were found here today in a box car loaded at Miami, Fla. The car passed through Atlanta, Ga., seat of a United

UNIFORMS FOUND

IN LOADED BOXCAR

ments for possible identification.

No information could be obtained at the Atlanta federal penitentiary Wednesday night regarding the garments, clared. "It is the duty of every business." as the record office was closed and it could not be learned whether the clothing had ever been used at the local prison, attaches stated.

Particular emphasis was laid on the human side of business by Mr.

WOMAN WHO DUG GOLD IN ARCTIC DIES AT TUCSON

Tucson, Ariz., January 7.—The career of a woman who commanded the respect of that rough and ready element which prospected for gold from Arizona to the Arctic regions of Canada and Alaska, will be closed today when the body of Miss Nellie Cashman is lowered into its frozen earth vault in Victoria, B. C.

Friends today recalled the days of 1877 when Miss Cashman came to Arizona following the lure of gold. In the early eighties she "grubstaked" the early eighties she "grubstaked" several of the state's present millionaires on the gamble they would find a "strike" in the Tombstone, Ariz. gold field. Later she used the money returned by those to finance a trip to Alaska, where she outfitted

her own claims.

'Girl of Mystery" Does Not Remember Living in Atlanta

Chicago, January 7 .- Published re ports that a photograph of the mys tery girl known as "Charlotte Norris" had been identified in Atlanta, Ga., as that of Mrs. Flora White aroused no apparent recollection on her part. She rather amusedly said she could not recall even having had a hystery. not recall ever having had a husband, and that she is certain her first name is Charlotte but not so certain that Norris is her surname. She has been in the psychopatic ward for several months after having been found in a swoon in the Union station.

or sae was wen educated, a sweet good-natured woman.

Among other Atlantans who have identified the young woman are: Misa Elizabeth Young. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder, and Captain and Mrs. Glover C. Fain, all of West End.

BACHMAN'S SUCCESSOR Charlie Chaplin's Young Wife CO-OP MARKET WILL BE NAMED TODAY Expecting Heir This Summer LAUDED BY

Announcement of a successor to Alderman J. R. Bachman as chair-man of the special traction committee hood will not protect her from Calibany.

Los Angeles, January 7.—Mrs. The slender Spanish girl does not deny that her life is a lonely one, but does insist that it is not un-hood will not protect her from Calibany. man of the special traction committee fornia's school laws.

member and what member will be elevated to the position.

It is practically certain all of the other four members of last year's committee—Alderman J. L. McLendon, Councilmen W. C. Jenkins, James L. Wells and J. A. Beall—will be received.

ried his leading lady last limits army of Japanese servants.

"We both hope it will be a girl," she said. "But if it's a boy, we will name it Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., and be very happy. Of course it's too early to know definitely, but I think it will be this summer."

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However, Councilman Frank T.
Reynolds, who took the oath of office Monday night, is said to be under consideration for the vacancy, and

happy.

Frank H. Neely, general manager of the M. Rich & Brothers' company, in an address Tuesday to members or the Exchange club at the Henry Grady hotel, pointed out the three gan and company a \$125,000,000 is supplied by the company and contains "the pany announced tonight it had sold to a banking group headed by J. P. Morrough (Grady hotel, pointed out the three gan and company a \$125,000,000 is supplied by the activities of anti-tobacco reformers, hecause their product is not a banking group headed by J. P. Morrough (The Proceedings of the College of Southing happiness." "No man ever held up a lamp post, went to jail or abused his wife and child was because he smoked," said in an address Tuesday to members of the Exchange club at the Henry Grady hotel, pointed cut the three primary fundamentals of efficiency and predicted an era of prosperity for Atlanta.

"We are coming into a period of the Exchange club at the Henry Gan and company a \$125,000,000 issue of 35-year five per cent gold deceived benture bonds. Proceeds from the make loans to its associated companies or to acquire their securities, thus or to acquire their securities. for Atlanta. "We are coming into a period of

through Atlanta, Ga., seat of a United States penitentiary, on its way to Canada.

The suits are said to be regulation United States prison uniforms. Dust and stains on the garments indicated that the men who doffed them had been engaged in hard labor, probably in a brick yard. One suit bore the initials "T. L." Police are holding the garments for possible identification.

The suits are said to be regulation to the inflated kind experienced immediately following the war. It is natural in its growth and is of such tiber that it may be preserved. It is our duty, as business men, to give it every opportunity to stay," he efficient conduct of commerce where service is at a maximum and waste and mismanagement are at a miniments for possible identification.

"Transformation, transportation and

"Modern business establishments are teaching their employees in or-ganized classes the best and quickest way of doing their work with the result that they are obtaining a maximum of service at a minimum

Church Must Make World Neighborly, Bishop Declares

Highland Park, Ill., January 7. The twentieth century world is a neighborhood world, Bishop Frederick Ingley, of Colorado, declared in the opening address of the national con-

specting and staking that only last year reached the allotted and tem the "chamber of the world" oyukik to Seward, and neglect of smaller towns and rural

sections. This must be eliminated if the church is to be successful."

Opening the conference, Rev. Mr.

Mitchell declared that a common faunt of churches today is that they have too many organizations and too little organization. He said the field work of the Episcopal denomination has extended further during the past year than ever before and that salaries of clergymen have been doubled since 1919.

Age on Skates Shows Schoolboys Some Fancy Cuts

Waukegan, Ill., January 7.—William Wigham, 88, of Libertyville, Ill., simply couldn't stand to see the school boys and girls passing his home every day with skates dangling from their shoulders, so today he joined them. He clamped a pair of skates on his cowhide boots and cut figure eights and didoes for more than an hour.
"You can't fool on old hose," he said, "and from now on I'm going to skate every winter until I am a h

APPROVE \$1,150,000 FOR TOKIO EMBASSY

Washington, January 7.—Expendi-ure of \$1,150,000 for reconstruction Old Silas Gump, the sage of Sinking Spring. sez: "When a newlymarried man begins to call his lovey "Say-there,' the honeymoon is over.'—
Reading Times.

Gaptain and Mrs. Giover C. Fain, all of West End.

Some men seem rather important until you discover what insignificant people they hate.—San Francisco Chroniele.

making funds available to the Bell Telephone system for additions and betterments.

WORLD COURT PLAN DEBATED WEDNESDAY

Washington, January 7.—President Coolidge's proposal for American adherence to the world court will be aken up next Wednesday by the senate foreign relations committee.

Washington, January 7 .- Secre taries Gore and Hoover presented their "Charlie works at the studio all views on agriculture today before the Although a baby is expected at the Chaplin home, the comedian's child bride must continue her studies until comes back here every night.

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Mrs. Chaplin, who was Lita Grey until the dapper little fun-maker married his leading lady last Thanksgiving the grant doormen were of babies. She also hopes to study music, she said.

Living in her great 40-room house motherhood with vague yearnings.

"I don't go out much, except with mother to shop or to visit grand mother to shop or to visit grand mother."

The girl bride finds her lessons existing the little function were not worried that retorners would put them out of business.

Secretary Gore, saying he had worked to instill the idea of service into the agriculture department, declared were must continually expand our markets for our commodities." This, to the care of babies. She also hopes to study music, she said.

Living in her great 40-room house with its army of Japanese servants.

among farmers, and to eliminate waste. He also advocated further relaxation of the restraint of trade ects as applied to agriculture and urged estblishment of better terminal

Mr. Kehoe, digressing a discussion of credits, which formed the subject of exhaustive debate by delegates, de-

ompanies CUT OF PRIZE STEER

IS SENT TO COOLIDGE Detroit. Mich.. January 7.—President Coolidge will receive a saddle of prize beef from the grand champion steer. "Deacon," who proved his title at the International Livestock Ex-



Pains, Listless

Mrs. W. M. Peden, of 4119 Avenue R, Galveston, Texas, tells of taking Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, for a run-down condition in which she found herself. She says that while she appeared to be stout, she actually hadn't strength enough to lift a bucket of water doing her household work. "I wanted to lie down all the time," she explains.

have pains across my back and in my sides. "I could not work in my garden without having to take a little rest after every few minutes. "I read of the benefits of Cardui in the paper, so I got a bottle to try. I improved wonderfully from

taking it. Cardui is a wonderful tonic for women.

"My back hurt and I was listless. At times I would

My appetite grew better and I got stronger as I continued the medicine. "Two or three years later I get run-down again, as housekeepers often do-all tired out and 'good for nothing.' I sent for Cardui, and after taking it again I felt much better."

Mrs. Peden mentions a very common functional dis-

order which she says caused her to become very weak-"but Cardui controlled this trouble," she adds, "and soon built me up." "I am a great believer in Cardui as a tonic for women," she continues. "For a run-down condition it is the best remedy I know of at all. I recommend

it to all my friends when they come to me with

their womanly troubles." Cardui is a harmless, vegetable extract of mild-acting medicinal herbs. Thousands of other women, who have taken it, have reported recovery of strength and normal health by consistent use of this well-known remedy. If you need Cardui, go to your druggist and get a

bottle today. for Women's Ills

Step Up, Men! At Rich's, Today, Clearance



Hand-Tailored Suits! All Wool!

lars, stouts, shorts and slims. Beau-

ties.

Two-Trouser Prep Suits 27.75 to \$34.75

-Great! Regular \$35 TROUSER prep suits -out they go at \$27.75 to \$34.75! Sizes 32 to 36. Just fifty-don't delay!

200 O'coats—Beauties! And Smart! -Original \$25 to \$75 overcoats. NEW models - Kirschbaum and other makes and men who KNOW will instantly realize that this clearance is

> something too good for them to miss! -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



-Original \$35 to \$60 suits. And men KNOW such fine suits are worth the price! Cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds. Regu-

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Carnegie library staff were vetoed Mayor Walter A. Sims Wednesday. The increases were passed by coun-The increases were passed by coun-il at the last meeting in December, and a special meeting of council had een requested in order to act on the apers in case they were disapproved by the mayor. However, the police mises were killed automatically when hree members of the aldermanic oard filed notice of reconsideration, adding the matters over until the

for Cough Syrup

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking

for its healing effect on membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

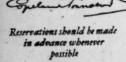


Winter at the Majestic

You'll be relieved of a lot of worry and uncertainty when you see the home possibilities at the Majestic Hotel.

Big comfortable suites, overlooking Central Park, quicl.ly accessible to business, shopping and theater districts.

And every facility for the entertainment of your friends as well as your own convenience and pleasure. Super restaurant service.



SEND FOR BOOKLET

Majestic Hotel RESTAURANTS

2 West 72nd Street Entire block fronting Central Park New York

ters were not brought before the aldermanic board Monday, and so were sent to the mayor. It is considered inlikely that council will attempt to override the vetoes, as it has been the policy not to raise either firemen or policemen unless increases were given

Although the \$10 per month increases for all members of the fire typertment were killed automatically hen held up until after the first of e year by notice of reconsideration, ed after the aldermanic board and uncil had approved the pay hikes, a measures, together with similar toposed raises for members of the ice department, and salary increases for practically all members of Carnegie library staff were vetoed Mayor Walter A Sime vetoes.

here members of the aldermanic part filed notice of reconsideration, polding the matters over until the least regular meeting, which fell on fanuary 5.

As members of the police department are under civil service rules, hey could not be given salary raises until after the first of the year. Although Paul Whiteman's ordenstrainments played at the Auditorium next week," announces John W. Lyman, advance representative of the Whiteman organization, who was an Atlanta wednesday to complete arrangements with Russell Bridges for the concert next Thursday night. "And some of the instruments are queer ones, developed by Paul Whiteman to produce certain desired tones. "Russ Gorman, for instruments in the course of a concert, including sev-

the course of a concert, including several kinds of saxophones, clariphones, the bagpipes, the marimbaphone and his own invention, the 'hecklephone.' And in the list are euphoniums, French horns, fluegel horns, an ac-cordion, a celeste and several others rarely heard.

"We expect the Atlanta audience to equal in size that which filled the Metropolitan Opera House in New York during Christmas week, when Mr. Whiteman led his orchestra in a benefit performance. All the society leaders turned out, the seats were \$\frac{8}{2}\$ each—just twice the Atlanta scale and more than \$10,000 was realized Mr. Lyman announced that several noted American composers were following the lead of Victor Herbert and George Gershwin in writing music especially designed for the Whiteman orchestra with its unique instrumentation. instrumentation. The sale of seats opens Saturday at the Phillips & Crew store.

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE STRIKES TRUCK

Dayton, Ohio, January 7.-Two mployees of Wilbur Wright field, ear here, were instantly killed this morning when a truck in which they were riding was struck and demolish-ed by an airplane flying over the speed course at the field.

The dead: Leon C. Harness, field aspector, and Paul Long, truck Lieutenant E. C. Barksdale, of Mc-Cook field, was piloting the ship. He was accompanied by an observer. Both

aviators escaped without a scratch. The accident is believed to be the first on record in which a ground which was struck by a flying plane, sulting in fatalities. Planes using the speed course at the field usually fly about 10 feet from the ground. The ship piloted by Barksdale is believed to have descend-

balance and the below that level. The truck was traversing a road at the western edge of Wright field. Bodies of the victims were mangled

MERRITT HEADS LOCAL RETAIL FOOD DEALERS

J. H. Merritt, chairman of the 1924 pure food show and a prominent At-lanta grocer, Tuesday night was

elected president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, officials announced Wednesday. Other officers are: Samuel Zinkow, first vice president; Walter R. Bran-ham, second vice president; M. M. Bullard, third vice president; Morris Weinburg, treasurer, and Raymond V. Bergen secretary. Bergen, secretary.

Plans for distribution of better products and for better service were liscussed. It was decided to hold the 1925 annual meeting Tuesday at the chamber of commerce, when a buffet supper will be served. About 600 Atlanta grocers and their wives are to be invited. Directors for 1925 will be elected and committees for

PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST CHURCH TO RAISE \$50,000

Fifty thousand dollars is to be raised Sunday by a volunteer commit-tee of 100 church members, in a can-vass of the entire membership of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, it was announced Wednesday. The commit-tee will meet Friday at 6 o'clock, to work out details of the canvass. The money is to cover all 1925 activities of the church in the local, foreign

A special prayer service was held Wednesday night, conducted by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor.

POLICE HUNT NEGRESS WHO STRUCK EMPLOYER

Struck down late Wednesday with an iron pipe in the hands of her washerwoman, who then snatched her purse and fled, Mrs. E. P. Lewis, of 147 Lawton street, is painfully injured at her home, while police are scouring the West End section for a negress answering the description of the laundress.

Mrs. Lewis told police she was about to pay the woman for her week's work when the negress struck her on the head with an iron pipe and fled.

GIRL WHO SHOT SELF ON DECEMBER 5 DIES

Miss Christine Young, 17, of 245 South Pryor street, who shot herself on December 5, died Wednesday of her wounds in Grady hospital without re-vealing any motive for her act.

Miss Young, who was employed by a local hotel as telephone switchboard operator, came to Atlanta several months ago from Easley, S. C., where the bedy will be taken. the body will be taken today.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs.
Lida Young, and a brother, Durand
Young, both of Easley.

DARROW DENIES \$150,000 IS FEE

Chicago, January 7.—Clarence S. Darrow, who returned home today from Colorado, refused to commit himself on the question of the fee he was expecting to receive for his defense of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb. He declared that he had asked the Chicago Bar association to approve the amount he had asked, but refused to say what that amount was refused to say what that amount was. He said that he had not asked for \$150,000 as had been generally re-

With Tragedy In Stars' Lives

life, saw its culmination in the last five days, while Atlanta people absorbed only in the unfolding of the plot of a reel story saw the princi-pals in both these instances acting out the lives of other characters on

out the lives of other characters on the silver screen.

The principals in this romance and tragedy are Pauline Frederick and Patterson Dial, who this week play side by side in "Married Flirts" at Loew's Grand theater.

Miss Frederick, heavily veiled appeared in court in Los Angeles Tuesday, according to a press dispatch, swers the same purpose.

and was handed a legal document which severed forever marital relations with Dr. Charles Rutherford, Senttle physician. Here was the tragedy. Miss Frederick is playing the vamp in the photoplay at Loew's this week.

In Stars' Lives

Miss Dial several days ago, whose screen name is the same as that affixed to the marriage certificate of several days ago, a today the bride of Rupert Hughes, noted novelist, and who is most likely enjoying a respite from the Kleig lights while on a honelife, saw its culmination in the last. Wiss Dial several days ago, whose several days ago, a today the bride of Rupert Hughes, noted novelist, and who is most likely enjoying a respite from the Kleig lights while on a honelife, saw its culmination in the last. eymoon tour. Here is the romance.

Miss Dial has a strong part as the secretary in the eternal quadrangle which unfolds the life of four people who love fervently but not honestly.

Reel life has its tragedies and its As a result of decisions reached at As a result of decisions reached at

seme-er, which starts February 2,

As a result of decisions reached at the session, principals of the respective schools will send written invitations to every student in Junior and Senior High schools, as well as all element

to every student in Junior and Senior High schools, as well as all old a schools, asking the student to enroll for the second half of the year. In addition, ministers of the city will be asked to speak on the subject

in sermons on February 1, school exhibits will be held in all junior high centers, and arrangements will be made to provide all books and supplies possible for those unable to afford

em. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, has announced an appeal will be made for cooperation of the council A "return-to-school" movement, designed to have all qualified children of school age enroll for the second were enrolled during a personal canvass of all students who were enrolled during the present se-

In addition to school nurses and representatives of junior and senior high schools, the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs and the boys' work committee of the Rotary club were

Little Jane was walking in the ountry with her mother. "Gracious" exclaimed mother. noise?" "Oh, that's a cow mooing—trying to sell her milk," said Jane.

—The Progressive Grocer.

The Atlanta lieal Estate board will hold a luncheon meeting at the Cecil hotel roof today at 12:30 treed in the state of Washington. The Atlanta Real Estate board Cecil hotel roof today at 12:30 o'clock. A. S. Adams, who was reelected president, will preside.

Important announcements as to the activities of the organization for work the year will be made and suggestions were will be asked for from those present ir regard to thing, the board can defor the membership in the comin year. Officers and personage of standing committees will be announced and the duties pertaining to each will be accomplised.

The luncheon on Thursday is the Digestible—No Cooking first meeting of the year and all ac-

tive, associate and affiliated members have been asked to attend.

President Adams states that usefulness of the board was proven by i.s work in the past year and this is but an indication of what the board can do if we get the interest and active support of all its members in carrying out its program.



CROSS FIGURE \$2,570 in Cash Prizes CASH PRIZES

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross Figure Puzzle First Prize \$1,000.00 in Cash

Nearly everyone is interested in cross-word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle for fun and profit. There are 30 cash prizes, ranging from \$1,000.00, first prize, \$500.00, second prize, \$400.00, third prize, etc., on down to \$10.00. Someone is going to win these prizes. Why not you? \$1,000.00 is worth an effort. No one has a better chance than you if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles horizontally (left to right), and three perpendicularly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest difference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles running horizontally and the sum total of those in the circles running perpendicularly.

Allow at least two rows, or columns, of figures to intervene between any two chains running either horizontally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to intervene as you may find expedient.

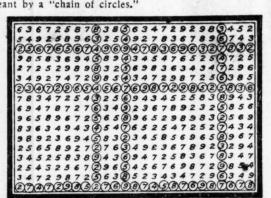
The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross or come into contact are to be included in the total of either horizontal chains or the perpendicular chains, but not both.

There are nine points of contact, but no figure is to be

included but once. If all figures in horizontal chains are included, then none of the contact or crossed figures can be included in the perpendicular total, or vice versa. You are not required to obtain the greatest possible difference that may exist between the two totals in this crossfigure puzzle. The prizes will be awarded to those sub-

respectively the greatest difference without regard

to whether any of them is the greatest possible difference or not. The greatest difference you can find, therefore, may win for you the first or some other prize. The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is meant by a "chain of circles."



This illustrative chart contains the same number of figures as the cross figure puzzle. Note there are three horizontal and three perpendicular chains. The total number of figures in the three former is seventy five and in the latter fifty-one. Figures of contact (and there are nine of them) can be included but once. If elected to include all in horizontal chains, and from that total subtract the sum total of 42 figures in the horizontal chains, and from that total subtract the sum total of 42 figures in the perpendicular. If all the figures in the perpendicular chains are used, then from the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 51 figures in the perpendicular chains. Use any rows of figures you wish in constructing your horizontal chains and any columns you wish for your perpendicular chains, provided you allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them elsewhere in the chart. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not furnish a clue or key to what rows or columns of figures you can encircle in the puzzle chart to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disqualify your answer.

When you have obtained the best solution you can find, insert in the subscription and solu tion blank the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and directly under this the sum total of the figures in the perpendicular chains and then the difference between the two. Attach this to the chart showing your six chains. This chart must accompany the blank in every instance Otherwise it would not be possible to verify your work.

The best chart submitted in this contest will be reproduced in The Constitution immediately upon the close of the contest, so that all contestants can check their results with it.

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who won prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred from entering this puzzle contest.

2. No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription payment of not less than three months.

3. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three months' subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed

4. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager, two or more solutions have been copied or worked in collusion, such solutions may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

5. The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest extends from Sunday, December 7, 1924, to and including Wednesday, January 21, 1925. 7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people

tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions; and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be rewarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle.

In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the 3. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties, this puzzle will be presented for as many as five additional times under slightly changed conditions and rules, after which, should any ties ensue, each contestant will receive the full value of whatever prize he wins.

9. The contest is open to both old and new subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of \$2.50 for three months, \$5.00 for six months, \$0.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

10. A person who is now taking thedaily and Sunday Constitution, and 10. A person who is now taking thedaily and Suniay Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six. or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer, or agent must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us should date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. The contestant can have solution credited in his or her name, and paper sent to some other party. Two six-months' subscriptions at \$5.00 each are equal to one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at \$5.00 and two three-months' subscriptions at \$2.50 each, total remittance \$10.00. are equal to one yearly or two six-months' subscriptions.

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Red Hair and By Stanley R. Osborn.

SYNOPSIS.

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for he south seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black mitt on it throut through reporthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren tutger. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to usearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her surpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and plum. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Falmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is anounced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an unlumbabited island toted with starvation. Burke appears on the "Pigeon of Nosh" and promises to reacusem. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke ils away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and an Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of aking her queen of Tanna island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his lovenking. He decides to leave her alone on a descreted island for a few months with barely ough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night her.

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In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted m a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakes he attempts sign language. Finally communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the littless ocean. Making her a life preserver of cocoanut busks, they start their trip cas an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive tions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes Burke, and Palmyra is Jested to find they are landing.

INSTALLMENT XL. FULL SPEED AHEAD.

The imperial Japanese gunboat Okayama, upon a preceding day, h been steaming against the sea when word came down to Commander



Sakamoto at a sail had been sighted, apparently a raft with shipwrecked Broke out white men. The Okavama swung over so as to bring the odd float aboard. Son Sakamoto, through his glasses, made out an American flag,

"Sendtheir officer aft," he instructed.

Preserly John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger came striding along he deck. for Thurston and his crew, by the exercise of no small ingenuity, ha got their crazy craft together again and were once more ravely undr way.

Sakameo, seeing he had to do with gentlemen, offered his hand in ongratulatin. "And I hope," he added when they were seated, "you, ou leaved four people comfortable-on their desert island?"

The wiite men were surprised. Sakameto spoke their language poorly. Preceding each phrase there was a paise while he, with visibly moving lips, made sure of his course before tenturing on among the linguistic reefs.

He was pleased now by the surprise of the two men. He had identified them correctly. "Nothing," he commented airily, "shall escape very long time he eye of Japanese naval administration. It sees all." Thurston sprang up. "My God, captain," he cried, "you've heard from her? You've got her safe?"

It was the commander's turn to be puzzled. He knew no reason for this emotion.

"Is she unharmed?" Thurston implored. Then, with a changed thought: "You have her aboard?" Sakamoto held up his hand. "My dear-mister," he warned. "Spik

a little more slow. What do you mean-her? -she?" "But you knew of the wreck," expostulated Van. "You could only

know of it through her. Miss Tree; Palmyra Tree of Boston." The commander begged for an account of what had happened. But when they reached the abduction, he himself jumped up, interrupting

excitedly. There was a new look on his face, a look that had advanced through astonished incredulity into mortification and distress. "Now I-onderstand," he cried. "Of her I-know only one things.

This Ponape-she is out of his hands."

"Thank God," from Thurston.

But Sakamoto exclaimed. "No, no! It is-not good. It is bad. Ponape has losed her because a kanaka, O-lee-vay, has taken her-for himself."

"The damned animal!" raged Van. "I always knew he was bad." The commander turned and spoke to his orderly. A moment later the man hurried to him with what looked a little like the stub of a lead pencil. From it they saw the Japanese take a tightly rolled core of paper. He unrolled this and handed it to Thurston, who found it covered with red markings in an unknown tongue.

Sakamoto, in his cautious English, went on to explain. A large native craft had beaten out after the Okayama, signaling urgently. Aboard was an island pastor with one of his villagers, upon whose feeding roost. -maintained for these man-o'-war hawks the Line islanders sometimes used as a sort of carrier pigeon—a stray bird had alighted with a strange letter. Most imperative!

"I do not-spik the Marshall island language yet," the Japanese added, "but the, the pastor is very good to spik English. He trans-lates it to me."

The important part of the letter for the officer had been the wrecking of the American yacht. Her people might be without food water. He had got under way at once.

"The letter also spik of stealing-young lady," added Sakamoto after a little hesitation. "But I, I pay no attention to that."

The Americans were aghast. "No attenion!" The commander showed embarrassment. He should, of course. have guessed. The letter had concerned itself with the abduction. And the pastor, knowing the two men, had held it could be no ordinary affair, O-lee-vay being of remarkable bravery, and Ponape unusually bad, even for a white man.

But that a native should steal an American girl was so unheard of it had never entered Sakamoto's mind. And she had been referred to as "Cocoanut." Hence the commander had assumed it to be the abduction of an unimportant local chief's daughter-a minor police matter.

Thurston groaned.

Van Buren Rutger was moving about miserably.

Commander Sakamoto spoke in sympathy. "It is very good-good hing," he said. "the bird stop wrong place with the letter, and spoilhe plan. This letters says after-Ponape had stole the high-chief lady, the native stoled her again from Ponape, and now they-" he groped longer than usual for the right expression-"and now they, they contend for her very big," he went on with satisfaction. "O-lee-vay's friends were to hurry with-man-y boats and arms, Ponape being strong man, to certain island-and save him there so he shall, shall get away nice with her for himself."

An oath broke through Thurston's clenched teeth. Sakamoto tried to reassure. "You have been—how we say it?—fortu-nate in your mis-fortune," he said. "If we didn't get the bird letter, the Okayama never comes back this, this part of group for three, And the wreck, she is a place-never visit by navy or

ci-vilian, most never maybe by natives." As concerned their own effort, that of itself might mean the salvation of the poor, young woman. Having misinterpreted the letter, Sakamoto had been doubly wrong. If a native girl had been abducted, then there must be a native population of the sight of the wreck. Of the half dozen islets that could be considered as lying within the general location named, three had small settlements. These the Okayama would have tried first and then been at a loss. Two or three days might

have been sacrificed. "But now," he concluded, "no time shall, shall be losed. I promise you imperial Japanese navy shall do everything. We go at once and rescue—your friends from shipwreck island."

"But, captain," cried Thurston, "I beg of you, I implore you not to give a moment to them. It is Miss Tree who is in deadly need." The Japanese looked friendly from one white man to the other "My dear-misters; calm yourselves. We must pick up the, the trail near its start. Now we have come so far-the wreck will not be much out of final bearings. It costs us maybe one, two hour only."

Commander Sakamoto turned and gave an order for the new Yourse. And then it was "Full speed ahead."
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THE GUMPS-THE PUMPING STATION

DOES FIKE YOU - MHEN HE THE LETTER THAT NON ZENY HIM LO AUSTRALIA HE WAS SO HAPPY HE STARTED TO BIN PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY- HE HUGGED WE AND TOOK ME TO THE MOVIES AND EVERY DAY HE USED TO READ YOUR LETTER TILL IT WAS ALL WORN OUT.

I SHOOF BY INCLE BIN

YOUR UNCLE RECEIVES LOTS OF LETTERS FROM ALL THE LABY FRIENDS A WONDERFUL MAN LIKE HE IS WOULD BE SURE TO HAVE .

1 SUPPOSE

UNCLE DOESN'T LIKE LADIES -WHEN THEY'D CALL UNCLE WOULD TELL THE BUTLER "I'M NOT HOME TO ANYBODY JAMES "-HEARD HIM TELL MY PAPA THERE WAS ONLY ONE WOMAN IN HIS LIFE - HE DIDN'T SAY WHO IT WAS BUT HE HAS YOUR PIETURE IN A SOLID GOLD



YOUR UNCLE MUST BE **VERY** WEALTHY -

YOU MUST COME AND VISIT ME AGAIN REAL SOON - AND BE CAREFUL CROSSING THE STREETS - I WANT YOU TO GROW UP TO BE A WONDERFUL NOBLE MAN LIKE YOUR DEAR UNCLE BIM AND THEN EVERYBODY WILL LOVE YOU JUST AS EVERYBODY WHO KNOWS YOUR DEAR UNCLE LOVES AND ADMIRES HIM ABOVE ALL OTHERS-

MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR A Tongue-Twister. (By C. L. Edson.)
The Rotary club of Mendota, Da-Old Doc Otto Gato was called from

Instructed Joe Latta to stage a gaye Latta
The motto: "Mendota Can Float a Cantata!"

Knock the "can't" from cantata, Joe

"And Rita Bonita forgets the vendetta. Joe Latta can go right ahead. And give the cantata," he said,
"Attaboy, Latta boy; you're the cantata, Joe Latta, old boy:
Let the singers be "bingers." We'll yell "Attaboy!"

With arsenic poisoning, put there by

Mankato; He said, "If po' Toto survives the cantata.

The "Roto," by vote o' the members.

And Rita Bonita forgets the vendetta.

Nothing Much.

Our first task is the assembling of the surplus hair from the thousands of barber shops to our hair-storage warehouse. It comes to us in bales. Six hundred nimble-fingered girls then sort the hair, grading it for length, fineness and color. Measuring hairs, particularly for fineness, is very exacting work. It then passes to our manufacturing plants where it is fabricated into the hundreds of useful objects for which it is adapted. The skill of our art and textile departments has created a new de-Nothing Much.

Soon Rita Bonita and Toto Papeeta, Two singers from Spain, took a boat to Mendota

To Mendota

For Latta's cantata. But Lo, a vendetta, Bonita.

Broke Qut between Toto and Rita Bonita.

"I hope she gits bit by a poison mosquito."

Said Toto Papeeta... Then ate a paid for."

Nothing Much.

Mamie: "Which dress shall I wear?"

John: "Oh, I don't care. I never bother about trifles."

Complications.

Turner: "Was the operation successful, doctor?"

Dr. Brown: "No, it has never been mad for hair-shirts, once much worn but which went out, due to their worn but which went out, due to their worn but which went out, due to their mand for hair-shirts, once much worn but which went out, due to their mand for hair-shirts, once much worn but which went out, due to their mand for hair-shirts, once much worn but which went out, due to their tritating effect on the skin. The Traprock Tress company has perfected a process which absolutely removes the itch and makes these garments ideal.

Turner: "Was the operation successful, doctor?"

Dr. Brown: "No, it has never been beautiful designs with blonde centers to successfully designs with blonde centers to successfully designs with blonde centers to successfully and we are turning out the regular publication of poems in beautiful designs with blonde centers to successfully designs with blonde centers to successfully and the regular publication of poems in beautiful designs with blonde centers to successfully and the regular publication of poems in the regular publication of poems in beautiful designs with blonde centers to successfully and the regular publication of poems in the regular published. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of the successfully and the regular publication of poems in the regular public departments has created a new de-

The Tricky Triolet Counter.

Poor Hunting. That her figure was nifty: I made up my mind
What I saw from behind
Was a wonderful find,
So, by a move shifty,
I came from behind
And I found she was fifty!

Hair Salvage as a Business.

(By Dr. Walter E. Traprock.)
In no way is our national wastefulness more evident than in the fact that during the great wave of hair-bobbing nothing has been done to preserve and utilize the tremendous crop of hair which has annually gone to waste. It has remained for a new company, the Traprock Tress Co. Inc., to accomplish this splendid work.

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Note: Kindly mention THE FUN SHOP when writing.

We made mention of this series a few weeks ago, and we now have conding the too offer displays of these poems over another of our counters. The poems are hard to explain—
The poems are hard to explain

tongue-twisters with clever humor. Contribute regularly to the Tongue-Twister poem series.

"You are my idol and I worship

you," he gushed.
"Then you're out," replied the maiden calmly. "I can't marry a heathen. -Robert Hage.



MOON MULLINS-MOON'S OPPORTUNITY MAY BEAR FRUIT



OF COURSE YOU WILL ONLY BE AN UNDERSTUDY TO NICK MARWO? SFUNNY I JICK MARINO AT FIRST BUT IF ANYTHING VEVER SEEN HIS SHOULD EVER HAPPEN NAME ON TH PROGRAM-WHO IS HE? TO HIM YOU WILL GET YOUR CHANCE MULLINS. :: ::

NICK! Willard ::









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SOLICITORS-

Washington, January 7 .- The senate sub-committee considering the Cramton bill to concentrate all prohibition work under one bureau in the BLACK AND WHITE-TAXICABS. WAL treasury department was called today to hear protests of users of industrial alcohol.

The measure, passed by the house last season, has been under attack by industrial firms and the hearings to-day are a resumption of those begun shortly before the holiday recess. Representations B. Notices.
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VINESS SERVICE. resentatives Cramton, republican, Michigan, the author, has replied to the attacks that the measure is necessary for proper administration of the prohibition bureau. Enforcement of the prohibition law

was declared a failure by P. Samuel Rigney, of the Organic Synthetic Chemical association. He protested against giving present prohibition officers more power and suggested enforcement be placed under the department of justice.

"It is well known here that more graft and corruption exists in the prohibition unit," he said, "than in all other departments of the government combined. Placing agents under civil service rules will only make it harder to get the crooks out.

"We want prohibition enforced. We want hip flasks eliminated. We don't want to see girls at dances any more with liquor in their vanity cases. But EMPLOYMENTwe don't want legitimate industry sti-fled. Give the prohibition commis-sioner power to block illegal use of alcohol."

alcohol."

In reply to Chairman Sterling, Rigney said he knew personally of no cases of graft. He estimated about 2 per cent of withdrawn alcohol is now diverted to illegitimate channels and declared the bulk of the liquor supply 40-Money to 41-Warted-41-W came from moonshiners and importer Replying to Senator Means, repul

lican, Colorado, Rigney said he was not personally in favor of prohibition. Senator Means suggested that "it would be more proper for one believing when the suggested we have to LIVE STOCK—
47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
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49-Poultry and Supplies.
50-Wanted-Livestock. in prohibition to advise us how to C. Whittaker, vice-president of

the Manufacturing Chemists' associa-tion, told the committee that the pro-hibition unit is not qualified to con-trol chemical alcohol distribution, 'much less to have its powers in-J. Schieffelin, of the National

W. J. Schleifelin, of the National Wholesale Druggists' association, de-clared if the powers of Commissioner Hayes were increased as proposed, business would suffer a relapse. He praised Commissioner Blair, of the in-ternal revenue bureau, for ordering re-peal of some of Mr. Haynes' rulings. "It's singular," he continued "that while some of these rulings were in effect, the crooks got the alcohol while ROOMS AND BOARDlegitimate dealers were forced to wait."

Given Life Term.

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fine three surviving members of the family, the father and mother and five-year-old daughter, Georgia, are reported today to be slightly improved, although still in a serious condition as a result of the fatal ex-

such notices. Every lodge member in Atlanta looks to this column for all calls and any meeting notice pub-

reach every member before night.

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The regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in the new Masonic temple, corner Clairmont and Ponce de Leon avenues, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, January 8, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock. Past High Priest John M. Bell will preside. An interesting program has been prepared. Every member is urged to attend as this is the first meeting to be held in the new temple. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited. No work in the Gegrees. Short business and social session. HERBERT W. FINCH, H. P.

A regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, corner Ashby street and Bankhead avenue, this (Thursday) evening, January S. 1925, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our Junior Warden, Bro. J. D. Thomason. Candidates will present themselves promptive. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of J. W. BALL, JR., W. M. H. C. DUNN, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Entered Apprentice degree will be conformed by Junior Warden J. P. Hill. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. JAMES W. HUEY, W. M. CHAS. A. DUKE, Sec.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic temple, corner W. Cain and Feachtree streets, this (Thursday) revening, January 8, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All quisified brethren are fraternally invited.

R. H. CARPENTER, Sec.

DR. W. B. LINGO, N. G.

s. Fraternally.
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Fursuant to order Honorable Harry Dodd, referee, the undersigned will sell on January 9, at 10 a. m., in the office of referee at 325 Grant building, Atlanta, to the highest bidder for cash, the entire stock of drugs, sundries, tobacco, cigars and soda water supplies, together with soda fountain and fixtures, of Parker-Branan Drug Company, 542 Peachtree street. For information call Walnut 4771.

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9:30 P. M.

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Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks.
will be held this (Thursday)
evening at 8 o'clock. At 9:30
will observe Zero Hour. Visiting
tre cordially invited to meet with
graphy.

The regular convention of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be held this (Thursday) evening, January 8, 8 o'clock, in Pythian Castle hall, ninth floor Forsyth building. Semi-anual reports and other important matacted upon. All qualified Pythestend, By order of

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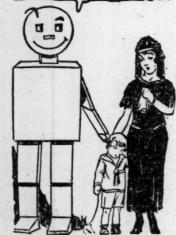
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the pets, but apparently realizing that the time had come for him to give them up, he gave the squirrels to Dr. them up, he gave the squirreis to Dr. Fred M. Jenkins, local religious works who has been active in behalf of

Although grove expressions were on the faces of both the boys early to-night, they appeared to be bearing their burden remarkably well. They were in fairly good spirits.

Mrs. D. B. Fullerton, mother of Bloodworth, was at the jail during the services this afternoon. Her boy tried to consofe her in her great sor-row. He told her in effect, accord-

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islative action toward reducing in

terest charges on government loans to the Chiago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will so necessary to p.

a receivership of that property by June 1, the sena interacte com-merce committee was told by Alfred P. Thom, coursel for the Association

of Railway Executives.

Mr. Thom cited the case of the

Mr. Thom cited the case of the St. Paul as an "emergency matter" in view of the an aching maturity of an issue of \$48,000,000 in four per c bonds.

He urged the committee to expedite

action on the bill introduced by Sen-ator McLean, republican, Connecti-cut, which would authorize the treas-ury to reduce interest charges on rail road loans to a rate not exceeding one-fourth of one

one-fourth of one me more than the money cost the government.

A similar bit, pending in the house would fix a mirinum rate of 4 1-2 per cent. Mr. Thom said he understood the treasury had informed the house committee in charge of that

house committee in charge of that measure that it would prefer a fixed minimum rate and had submitted

Chairman Smith, democrat, South Carolina, said the committee would endeavor to give its early attention

The St. Paul loan of \$55,000,000 ow bears 6 per cent.

The committee then turned to the Cummins bill providing for consolidation of the country's carriers into

a limited number of systems.

Expert railroad opinion is divided on consolidation, Mr. Thom said Pref-

acing his femarks with the state-ment that the "general theory of con-sclidation" recently had gained strength in the railroad world, th-witness warned the committee not to expect too much in the way of econ-

Mr. Thom cited recent acquisitions

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All work to be completed on or before August 15, 1925.

The work on this building will be divided into the following divisions:
General Work.
Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting.
Heating and Ventilation.
Electric Work.
The plans and specifications for this building are on view at the office of the Board of Education, Birmingham, Ala., and at the office of Wm. B. Itner, Associate Architect, Board of Education Building, bt. Louis, Mo., and at the office of the Associate Architect, Bem Price, Age-Herald Building, Birmingham, Ala.
Plans and specifications for the General Work, Plumbing, Heating and Electric Work for this building can be secured from Wm.
B. Itner or Bem Price by forwarding a leposit check in the sum of \$20,00 which will be refunded on return of plans and pecifications, prepaid.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education, of or all bids.
order of the Board of Education, ningham, Alabama.

NOTICE.

All debtors to the estate of Mrs. Albert Filiamson, deceased, are hereby requested make payment thereof to the undersigned ecutor, and all creditors of the estate of id intestate are hereby notified to prettheir demands to the undersigned executor for payment. w. BRUCE WATTS, Executor. 68 13th str

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Pursuant to order of the Honorable Harry Dodd, referee in hankrupter, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in the office of the referee, 525 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. January 10, 1925, the entire stock of groceries and fixtures of John Baptist Harrison, 281 Butler street, Atlanta, Georgia. For further information see the undersigned.

A. A. RAUMSTARK, Trustee, 702 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg, WAlnut 3727.

here late Tuesday night on complaint York city. I worked out of Chicago, of America, Wednesday emphatically denied that he was guilty of the charges made against him by Mr.

public under false pretenses. Mr. Brown claims the accused man ficial publication of the Yardmasters association, of which Mr. Brown is

Brown charges McCormick is the employee of a "former disgruntled member of the association," who, with several others, withdrew from the organization and attempted to organize a rival group of yardmasters. Late Wednesday McCormick, who

at police station in default of \$2,-500 bond, made a statement in which he outlined the history of his con-

"I've been in the employ of the organization known is the Railroad

Yardmasters of America for the past "During the early part of my con nection, the organization maintained national headquarters in Columbus. Thomas McCormick, 50, arrested Ohio, with an eastern branch in New

of W. E. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, under direction of E. M. Curry. Headquarters later were moved to Washington, D. C.

"If there has ever been a legitimate change in administration. I do not know of it; nor was I aware of the fact that Mr. Brown, who was section where the fact that Mr. Brown, and the fact that Mr. Brown where t president of the Railroad Yardmasters | quarters later were moved to Washthe fact that Mr. Brows, who was sec

Brown, who claims that McCormick not know of it; nor was I aware of has been obtaining money from the retary of the organization when I knew him, had become its president. Mr. Brown claims the accused man has been soliciting advertisements for a magazine purporting to be the of-group with fraudulent intent."

MORTUARY

MRS. NELLIE HULL. nall son Joseph G. Hill, Jr., and three sters, Mrs. H. G. Bowden, of Jackson-ille, Fla.; Mrs. F. K. Frye, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, of Thomasville.

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RAY-The friends of Mr. and Mr.

YOUNG-Miss Christine Young, 18 years, died at a local hosp Wednesday morning. She is survi by her mother, Mrs. Lida Young by her mother, Mrs. Lida Young Easley, S. C., and one brother, Durant Young. The remains will carried to Easley, S. C., for fur and interment this (Thursday) a noon at 4 o'clock, via Southern way. T. C. Bazemore Co., funera-rectors.

ENTREKIN-Friends of Miss A ENTREKIN—Friends of Miss A. Mae Entrekin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Futrekin, Messrs. Hugh and Wa Entrekin, Misses Inez, Ruth, Frat and Sarah Entrekin are invited to tend the funeral of Miss Annie & Entrekin this (Thursday) morning 11 o'clock, from the Winston M. church, Winston, Ga. Rev. Georking will officiate. Interment churchyard. Funeral cortege w proceed from the residence, 90 Wodward avenue, promptly at 9 o'clock Awtry & Lowndes Co.

WHITEHEAD—The friends and ratives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whithead, Mrs. Mary P. Chapman, Lithonia. Ga.; Miss Lehman Chapman, Mr. Poole Chapman and Claude Chapman, all of Lithonia, Gare invited to attend the funeral Mrs. A. C. Whitehead this (Thursdaffern non, January S. 1925, at a ternion, January 8, 1925, at a cleronion, January 8, 1925, at a clock at the First Baptist church Lathonia, Ga. Rev. O. H. Fywill officiate. Interment in Littlemetery. H. M. Patterson & S.

Practically every Atlanta lodge has abandoned the use of letter notices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all rocks. Every lodge member with notices. Every lodge member with notices are not long to the notices. Every lodge member with notices are not long to the notices with notices. Every lodge member with notices are not long to the notices with notices are not long to the notices. Every lodge member with notices are not long to the notices with notices are not long to the notices. Every lodge member with notices are not long to the notices are not long to the notices are not long to the notices. Every long to the notices are not long to the notices are not long to the notices are not long to the notices. Every long to the notices are not long to the notices are not long to the notices are not long to the notices. Every long to the notices are not long to the notices a at 1:30 p. m., from 231 South B vard, Rev. H. T. Eakes officia
The following gentlemen will ac pallbearers: Ed Almand, R. D. n. son. C. S. Forrester and S. J. Devours. Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

neral directors.

HILL—Friends of Mrs. Nellie Nash
Hill. Mrs. H. G. Bowden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Frye,
Atlanta; Mrs. P. H. Taylor, Thomasville, Ga., are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Nellie Nash Hill this
'Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Payne Memorial church.
Rev. W. J. De Bardeleben will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallhearers and
neet at the chapel at 1:15 p. m.:
Messrs. Roy Nash, Jack Hardy, Guy
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BRANDHORST—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brandhorst, Miss Margaret Brandhorst and Mr. Fain Brandhorst are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. H. Brandhorst this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. The remains will be taken at 4:30 o'clock to Cincinnati. Ohio, for interment. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. W. P. Fain, Mr. A. A. McGinnis, Mr. W. A. Quarles, Mr. W. D. Harwell, Mr. Aadrew Phillips and Mr. Sidney Bryin, ANGIER—The friends and relatives of ANGIER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Wilmer Angier, Mr. Hugh Angier, of Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angier and Dr. Frank Eastman, of Tiger, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilmer Angier this (Thursday) afternoon, January 8, 1925, and day) afternoon, January 8, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following generally accompany to the company of the com afternoon, January 8, 1925 tlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Paul Fleming, Mr. Lynn Werner, Mr. J. C. Buchanan, Mr. Clarence Angier, Jr., Mr. Nedom Angier and Mc. Donald Eastman.

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STURDIVANT — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Sturdivant. Mr. C. O. Hobbs, Mr. Sturdivant. Mr. C. O. Hobbs, Mrs. F. J. Allen, Mrs. Ella M. Harrison, Mrs. Grace L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry K. Sturdivant this (Thursday) morning, January S, 1925, at 11 o'clock, from the home, No. 214 East Rugoy avenue, College Park, Ga. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. The foilowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home: Judge S. C. Atkinson, Mr. Bernard Willingham, Mr. John M. Slaton, Sr. Mr. J. J. Martin, Mr. S. S. Martin and Colonel T. C. Woodward. Interment in College Park cemetery, private. Barclay & Brandon.

Card of Thanks.

The husband and family of Mrs. Gladys Sertrude Mauck wish to express their sin-ere thanks and appreciation of the many kindnesses and the beautiful flowers sent r recent illness and at her death,
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